To Cookie

to A nice + sweet friend! I hope you have a nice Summer and I hope to see you this Summer! good luck to you next year.

your friend
Kelly Brown

-Cookie-
To a nice person. Have fun see you Next year.

-Cookie-
I didn't get to know you that well but you seem very nice have a good Summer hope we get to know each other more next year

your friend
Cyndy ortez.

To Cookie

I hope that you have a great summer and see you next year I hope that all your dreams come true well see ya and I wish you fuck.

your friend
Jesse Lopez

cookie-
you a real sweet girl hope you stay that way have fun this summer.

Sharlene Castro

Jason H
1964
Tim
577-4731

Cookie
I didn't get to really know you but I still know that your Lova. is Brain.S. Ha Ha.
Hope to See you
Almiria
Scots

-Cookie-
It has been one hell of a year.
Thank God I'm graduating. I'll
miss you guys next year. Have a
fun next year. Oh well about
Darrell Huh. May you get
everything out of life you want.
K-I-T. 869-3930 "88"
Love Ya.
Dawn Parks

Cookie:
Hope you have a great
summer! Keep smiling!
See you next year!
Love,
Jennifer Dee
89

Have a good summer
Don't kill me because
I'm not there to
save you
Love ya
Dawn

To Cookie
Do a girl that
likes to do sick stuff
like "SEX" & Tell me
the truth who was that
on the phone?
Your friend
Carl Lemon

"89"
I LOVE
~~BILLSONIA~~
By
Wendy
Tyson

Junior David Grace hams it up as he expresses his true nature.

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Getting where you

Being there

What's more fun than being there? Getting there! And getting there was half the fun. A familiar sound to most drivers was a morning phone call from one or many ride seeking friends. "Hey can you pick me up?" "sure," was all that needed to be said.

While some students shared rides, others arrived with mom or dad in the good-old family truckster.

Cars make as big of a fashion statement as clothes.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to have there dream car. They got stuck with "home car-lot" special of the day.

Some people couldn't pay a lot of money for nice accessories for their cars so they made do with what they had. A more noticable approach to getting to and from school for some people was the bright, but reliable bus.

Meanwhile every driver knew the percautions, but seldomly inforced them. Hats off to drivers who buckled up.

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Junior Dawn Neville was caught in the act while trying to make a quick and sneaky get away from the never ending chaos at R.H.S.

Cars aren't only for transportation, as demonstrated by Freshman Linda Hebert, who couldn't resist napping before the game.

Defying all laws of gravity, Junior Chris Perez executes a dangerous tail slide.

A couple of R.H.S students found that parking in the circle helped escape the hussle and bussle of the main parking lot.

"I really like the independance that having my own car gives me, I like being able to take my friends out, but moochers can be a problem.

The bad part of having a car is paying for all the expenses but after all I guess I can't complain, it beats walking to school," said senior Kirk Brown.

What RHS thinks about... You know, "it"

Sex...Shh...

In today's society, sex is a subject that is often discussed openly. It has been the cause of many heated debates, not only in the home, but in politics. Fear of disease and pregnancy was a common concern in many sexual relationships.

A well known consultant of sexual issues was therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Dr. Ruth was easily reached through local radio station KDJK and broadcasted across the country on various television stations. While she advocated safe sex, she encouraged abstainence until marriage.

At home, when sex was talked about it was either discussed jokingly, seriously, or in a argument. Parents had different ways of approaching the topic of sex. Some joked about it to take the strain off what they're about to say, others could only talk about it in a serious manner. Other parents only talk about sex during arguements, while some combined all three.

In politics, a new law was passed making abortion illegal without parental consent. Ms. Bradley said, "Its ridiculous because it won't stop teens from having abortions, it will increase the occurance of black market abortions."

The fear of sexually transmitted diseases was a major concern in all sexual relationships. "Using a condom during sex, if it is used correctly, can be 90-97% effective in preventing disease and pregnancy. When a condom and vaginal foam are used together the effectiveness is raised to 99%," says the Modesto Family Planning office.

Sexual awareness was a growing contraversy within our society. The choices people made about sex were more openly talked about, and decisions were made more consciously.

Special Resource teacher Mrs. Simons hugs her mystery man, showing you CAN be friends with the opposite sex.

"I think people have a tendency to stereo-type others, as quoted from the Breakfast Club, " It's a double-egde sword, if you do then you're easy with your favors, if you don't your a prude", There's a lot of meaning in that and people should take into consideration what they say or think about others." said junior Elisa Banda.

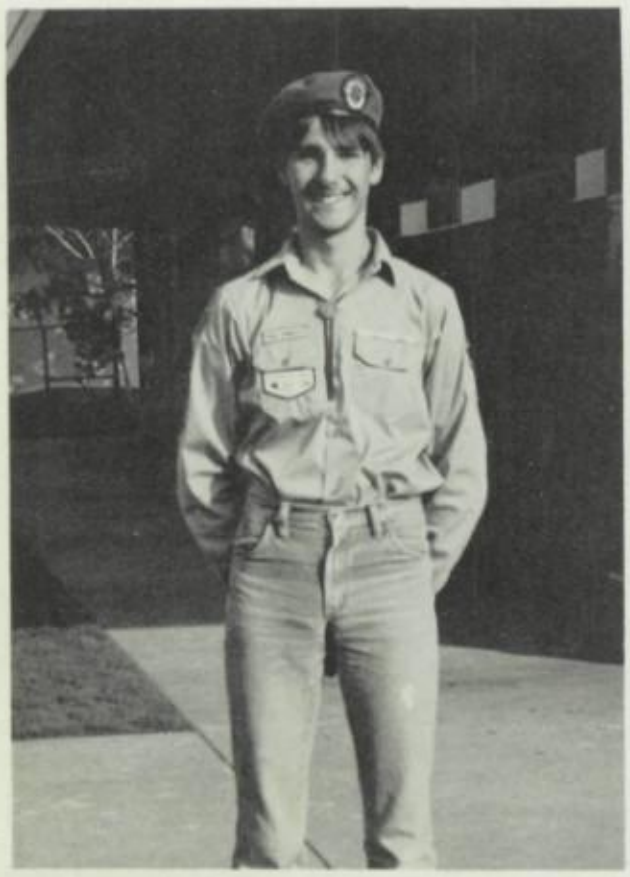
Junior Leonard Alba and senior Veronica Gonzales enjoy a cool and sunny afternoon in the quad after school.

As Freshman Christina Barajas shys away from Senior Jose Cantu hesneaks in a little kiss.

Mrs. White, shows off her creatively sexy outfit she wore on Halloween.

After a tiring day of school Freshman Josh Nisbet rest his head against the wall, as he waits for the bus.

Sophomore Brian Sill poses for the photographer showing his uniform worn by all Royal Ranger members.



"I sometimes find it hard to keep my academic status up because of all my extracurricular activities.

By the time I get home at night I usually don't have the energy to put as much time or effort into my homework as I should."

Busily doing homework, sophomore Rosie Munoz makes use of her free time.

Different strokes for different folks

Daily routines

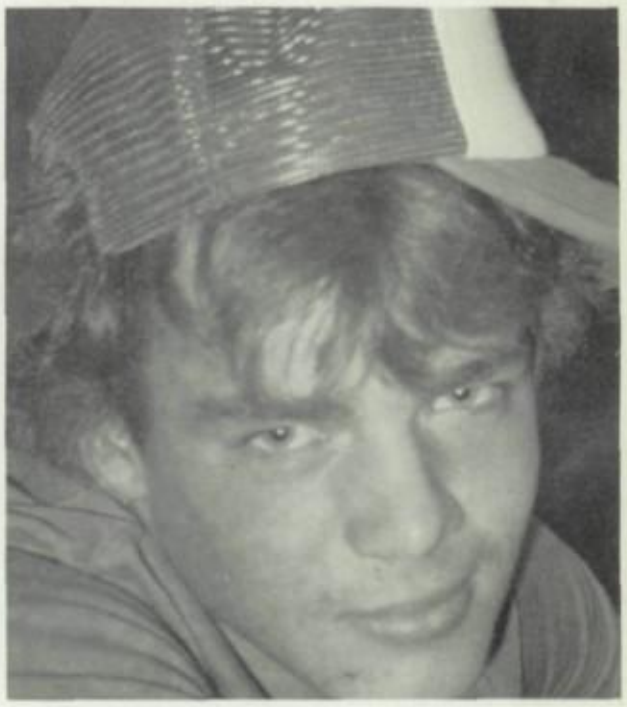
Students at R.H.S had very diverse schedules and distinct preferences that inspired very different daily routines. These routines were accomplished unconsiously by students everyday like clockwork.

For some students a daily routine revolved around school and all it's activities. Others daily schedule revolved around church and still others who juggled the responsibility of home and a part time job which took up a majority of their time.

Brian Sill,sophomore, stated "My daily routine revolves around home, church and my family, but I like it. I enjoy participating in church activities." Unlike Brian, a majority of students didn't have quality time to spend with their families because of school or work.

Although students often found going through the same motions, day in and day out tedious and unexciting at times, without all the activities that made up their daily routine , life itself would be dull and boring.

Taking advantage of their free time, Senior Roxanne Jackson and Junior Heather Oliver exchange solutions for solving a equation.



Junior David Peterson rest's up after finishing a long day at Pizza Plus.

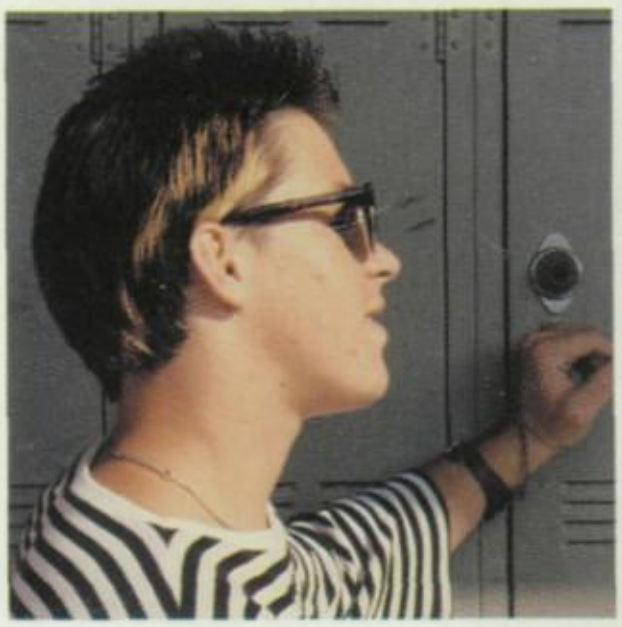
"The type of clothing people wear is a symbol of the type of person they want to be, the way they feel more comfortable, and the image they want to express. Fashion is a way of impressing people and also a way of judging them. Bad comments and judgements are the sad factors when dressing the way you want.

Senior Lisa Callandrillo

Who wears short skirts? We wear short skirts, answered freshmen Francis Quiros and Veronica Frias, juniors Sylvia Gonzalez and Norma Duarte, and freshman Jenny Reed.

Black and White stripes aren't only for jailbirds, demonstrates junior Sam Perez with his uniquely striped hair and t-shirt.

ACIDY BLUES! Sohomore Salomon Reyes, junior Anna Magallon, freshman Penny Roger, and sophomore Raul Lopez display the hip, new acid wash clothing.



Skirts and slacks are made to last throughout a hard day at school demonstrate freshman Linda Hebert and senior Steven Jeminez.

Four different views of fashion are shown by sophomore Lori Winget, senior Roxanne Jackson, junior Kristie Shannon, and junior Angela Talbert while imagining themselves to be on a log ride at Marriotts.

Fashion conquers

Minis take over!

"Only fifteen minutes 'til school starts and I haven't got a thing to wear," was a common thought that ran through the minds of many students while preparing for school.

Fashion held top priority for some students and faculty. "Fashion is a statement that you bring on yourself, good or bad," observed junior Liz Winget.

Whether it was blue jeans to dress slacks or skirts to long shorts, everyone worried about their clothing. Girls enjoyed wearing faddish minis and long skirts. For the guys t-shirts were a daily neccessity and for both the guys and girls acid washed clothing stole the show. Freshman Jesse Vizcaino commented, "I like girls with short tight skirts."

The word fashion not only included clothing, but also hairstyles, shoes and jewelry. High top sneakers for guys, boots and patten leather flats for girls, and the comfort of Berkinstock's sandals, favorites for both faculty and students.

While the scissors clipped to result in the short spikey look for some students, other students screached at the mere sight. Hairspray and moose were popular and neccessary to hold these unique looks.

Enthused and excited, senior Troy Krauss prepares himself for an upcoming party.

Bruins in the limelight

Weekends off campus

It was Friday, seventh period at exactly 3:43pm. Students sat quietly in their seats, bodies itching with anticipation waiting for the bell to ring. "What are we doing tonight?" whispered Donna to her friend Linda.

"We could go out for pizza and maybe then to a movie," suggested Linda.

"That sounds great!" said Donna.

People did many different things on weekends. Some liked to go out with friends to football games or to a movie. There were those who worked for spending money and there were those who just stayed home and caught up on homework for the next week.

Troy Krauss commented "Friday and Saturday nights were time to party and have a good time. I like doing constructive things like going out to a football game. On Sunday, I'd usually help out around the house and prepare myself for a hard working school week."

Weekends could also be just an enjoyable time to relax and take stress out of the students mind. It could also be a time for them to get away from the hectic homework and tests that school provided.

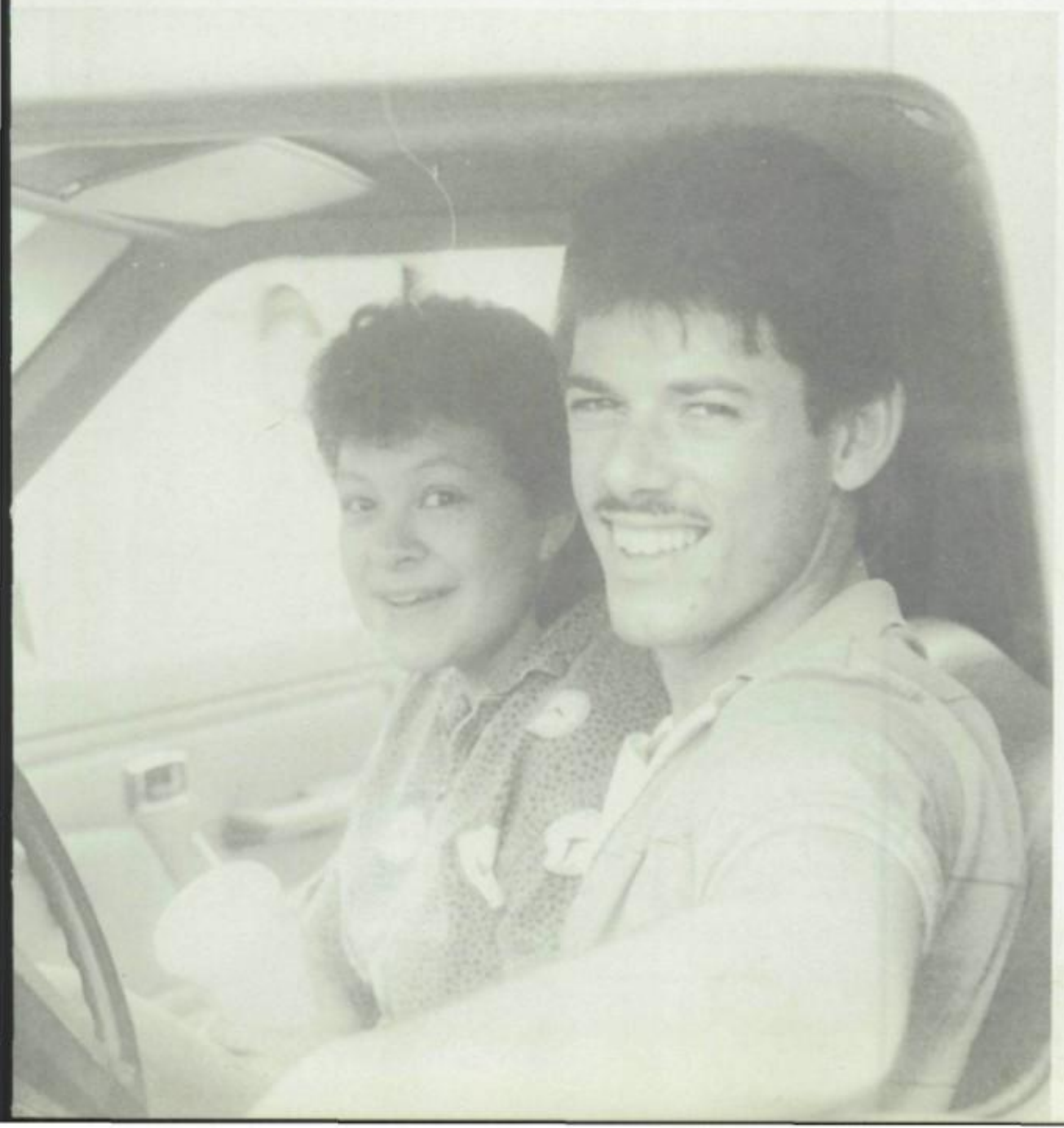
"I used to get together with friends and go to parties, to meet new people. This enabled me to encounter experiences I've never been through." said Chad Harrison.

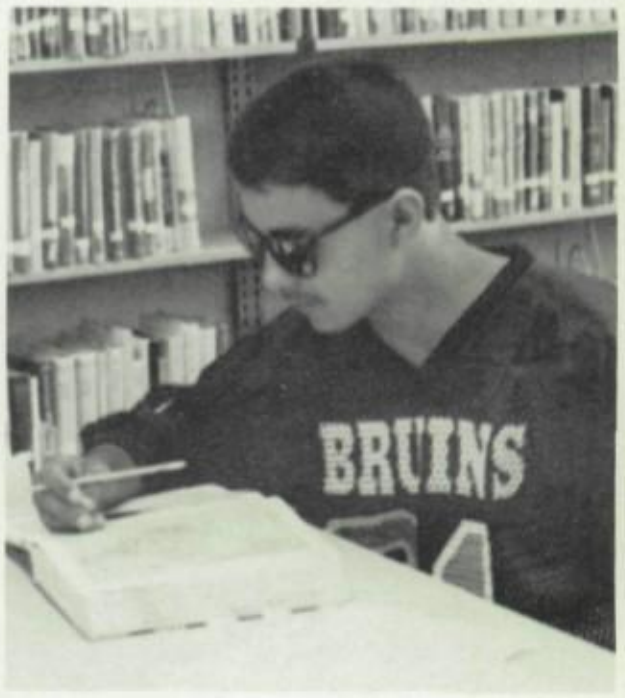
Taking a break from work, senior Danny Norwood wisely uses his time to play a video game.

Seniors Rona Hebert, Scott Johnson, Carrie Burchett, Steve Jimenez, Karie Jordan, Christina Basulto, Manuel Dias, and Rachel Kerr enjoy themselves at pizza after a friday night football game.

Freshman Carrie Neal shows her friends how happy the weekends make her.

"I think weekends are for having fun, partying if thats what people like to do. On Friday, I like playing football with all my team members. On Saturdays, I liked cruising and having a good time with my friends," said Nick Sinclair. Weekends are simply a time to relax and take a break from school pressures and parents.





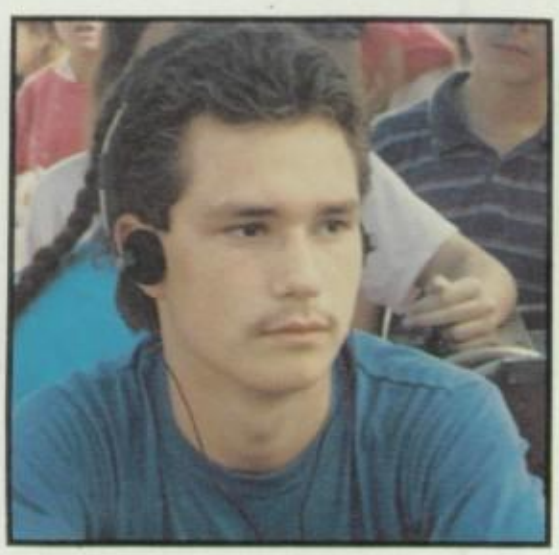
Junior Javier Castillio busily hurries to finish his homework before the football game.

Seniors Manuel Dias and Christina Basulto enjoy their Saturday afternoon after a movie.

Freshman Angelica Garcia, Norma Saldivar, Linda Hebert, sophomore Shawn Grisby, freshman Josh Nisbet,and junior Mearl Richison scrunch up.

Activities

Junior Sharlene Williams and sophomore Hopey Ortegon pull with all their might at the tug-of-war.



Freshman Carl Martin enjoys his music during a slow period at his booth.

Freshman Jenni Reed shows the enthusiasum needed for making cotton candy.

View

Cookie
you are
my best
aunt
love,
Charleas

"The job is not done until the paper work is finished."

English

Speaking the language

There were new approaches on how to handle this subject at R.H.S.. Teachers came and teachers went but English was English and was a subject you needed to learn.

A new teacher on campus was Ms. Anna Bradley, in addition to teaching English, she also accomplished her first year as yearbook advisor. When asked about her first impression of R.H.S., she commented,"The best of my first impressions of R.H.S. was meeting Mr. Tim Fast in his office. He turned from his desk to greet me with a six inch long rubber nose."

On the more difficult side students were learning Humanities. Mrs. Sue Rich replied, "Humanities is the study of man's endeavors in the arenas of literature, art, music, science, etc."

Mr. Montgomery spent lots of effort as the Friar in an MJC production that most R.H.S. students attended.

Top:Coresponding Secretary Dina Ortegon, ASB President Rona Hebert, Activities Chairperson Antoinette Deniz
Bottom: Treasure Bryan Arnett, Vice President Daniel Perez Not pictured: Recording Secretary Karie Jordan

Top: Jeff Terre, Manuel Mello, Jermey Alatorre, Alex Burgeno
Bottom: Danny Norwood,Tony Santos, Scott Hoover, Chriss Johnson

Freshmen Kelly Rackley concentrates on her studies in her freshmen english class.

Freshman Analia Mendez smiles as she reads her score on her english test.

Sophomore Nora Balderas attentively takes from Mr. Montgomery's lecture.

Freshmen Donnell slowly goes over her root words.

Left to Right: Helis Brazil, Wassim Absood, Mike Barbra Not pictured Ron Robinson

Front Row: Joey Scott, Roxanne Jackson, Rachell Kurr, Kim Overdevest, Brady Buckingham

Middle Row: Mireya Lopez, Angela Talbert, Karie Jordan, Kim Davis, Frank Zavala, Kristi Shanon

Back Row: Dina Otregon, Scott Johnson, Hopey Ortegon Not pictured: Sam Perez, Alana Potter

Fired up

"School spirit really soared this year. It made cheering fun."

Bruins come to life at rallies

Rallies were an important way for students to express school spirit and let off some extra energy that always seemed to transcend on Fridays.

Because of the small size of the cheerleading squad and the short amount of time in which the rallies could be held, school spirit depended on the students themselves. The busing of students, first through sixth, period made rallies almost impossible to have during classtime. Because of this more noontime rallies were held.

Noontime rallies proved to be successful. The large turnout of students, made the Bruin pride obvious. Despite the many conflicts with schedules and other priorities, rallies proved successful in producing the much needed school spirit and won the support and confidence of athletic teams. Senior Cari Hendrix stated, "Rallies this year were very spirited. There was a lot of class participation and the cheerleaders did a great job promoting school spirit."

The band plays "Here Comes the King" as the student body awaits the arrival of Manuel Dias the 1987-88 homecoming king, who received his title at the powderpuff game.

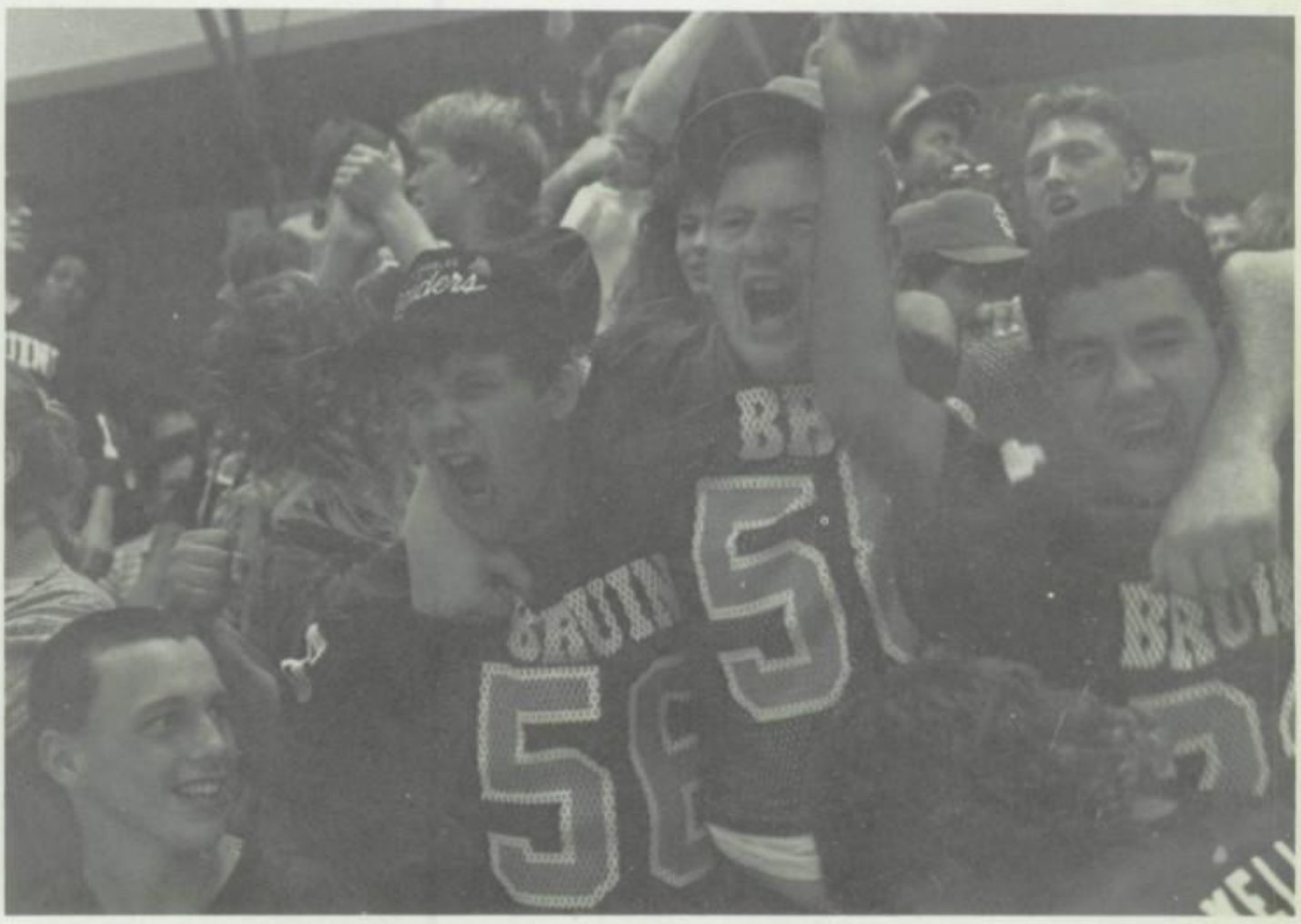
Coach Hebert and the football reaction drill, successfully rest of the student body in

Senior Poncho Castro passes the orange to senior Hortencia Rodriguez.

Principal Bob Peasley starts the rally with a few yells of "let's go Bruins!"

Freshman Guillermo Cuellar shows his ability to play his trumpet at the first rally.

team demonstrate the putting the team and the the winning spirit.



Showing class spirit during the countdown, juniors David Grace, Paul Merchant, and Javier Castillo scream to the amazement of junior Jeff Terra.

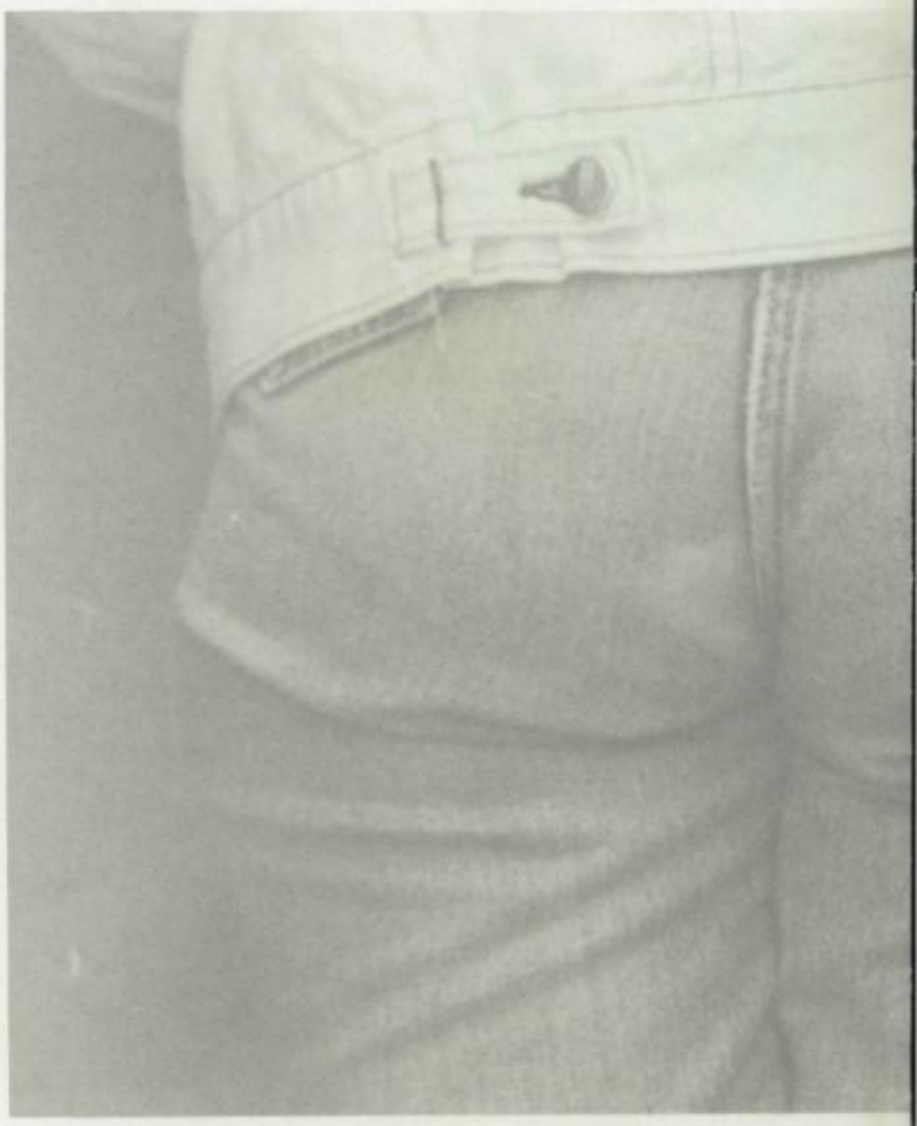
Embarassing Body Parts

"Wait! Let me turn to my best side!" Sound familiar? This was a frequently used phrase by subjects who were posing in front of a camera. Everybody had to look as good as they possibly could. Girls wore make-up and guys worked out. Some people even deprived themselves by dieting. Why did we go through so much trouble to look good? The simplest answer to this was the opposite sex.

But what about those certain features we weren't able to hide or cover up with make-up? Double chins, large noses, acne or braces were all common problems the students had to deal with. As much as we all tried, there was nothing we could do about those certain embarrassing body parts.

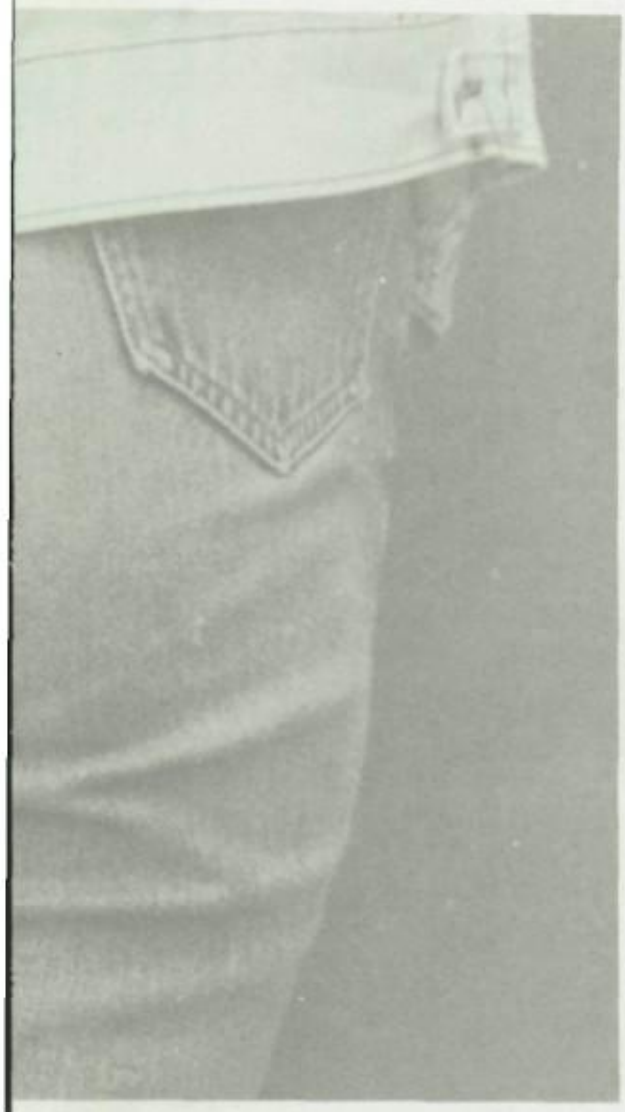
Appearance made or broke a person's self image. Some of these little handicaps consisted of oversized or undersized memory glands, to flabby thighs for girls and being too short or not having enough face or leg hair for guys. To some it was like repeating puberty everyday.

Most students learned too feel good about themselves regardless of minor flaws. This included accepting others for who they were and being confident about themselves despite their imperfections. And for future use let us remember...the next time someone insults you or tells you that you have a crooked smile--just smile bigger!



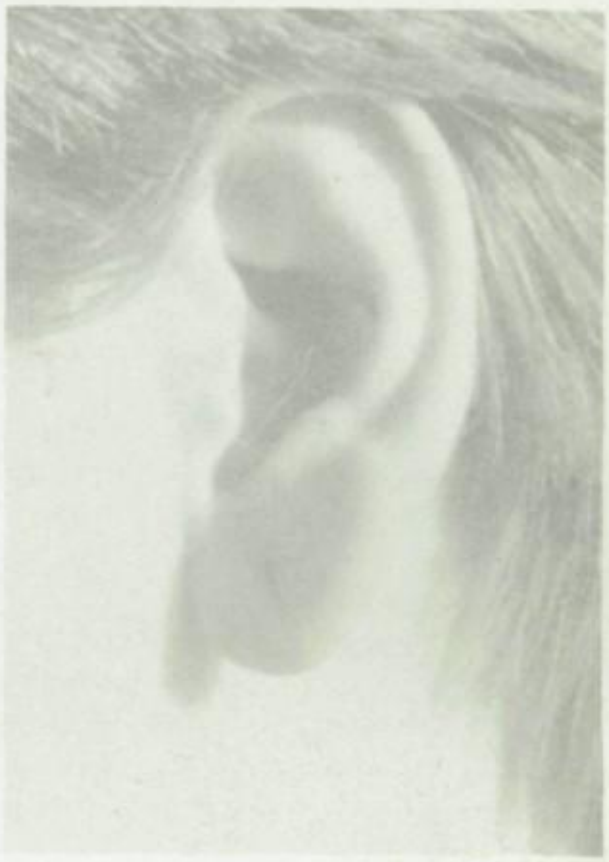
Obviously embarrassed Chris Basulto, senior, retains her laughter in the palms of her hands.

Who's sexy (hairy) legs are these?



This is what most people are worried about: others staring at their butt--like this one.

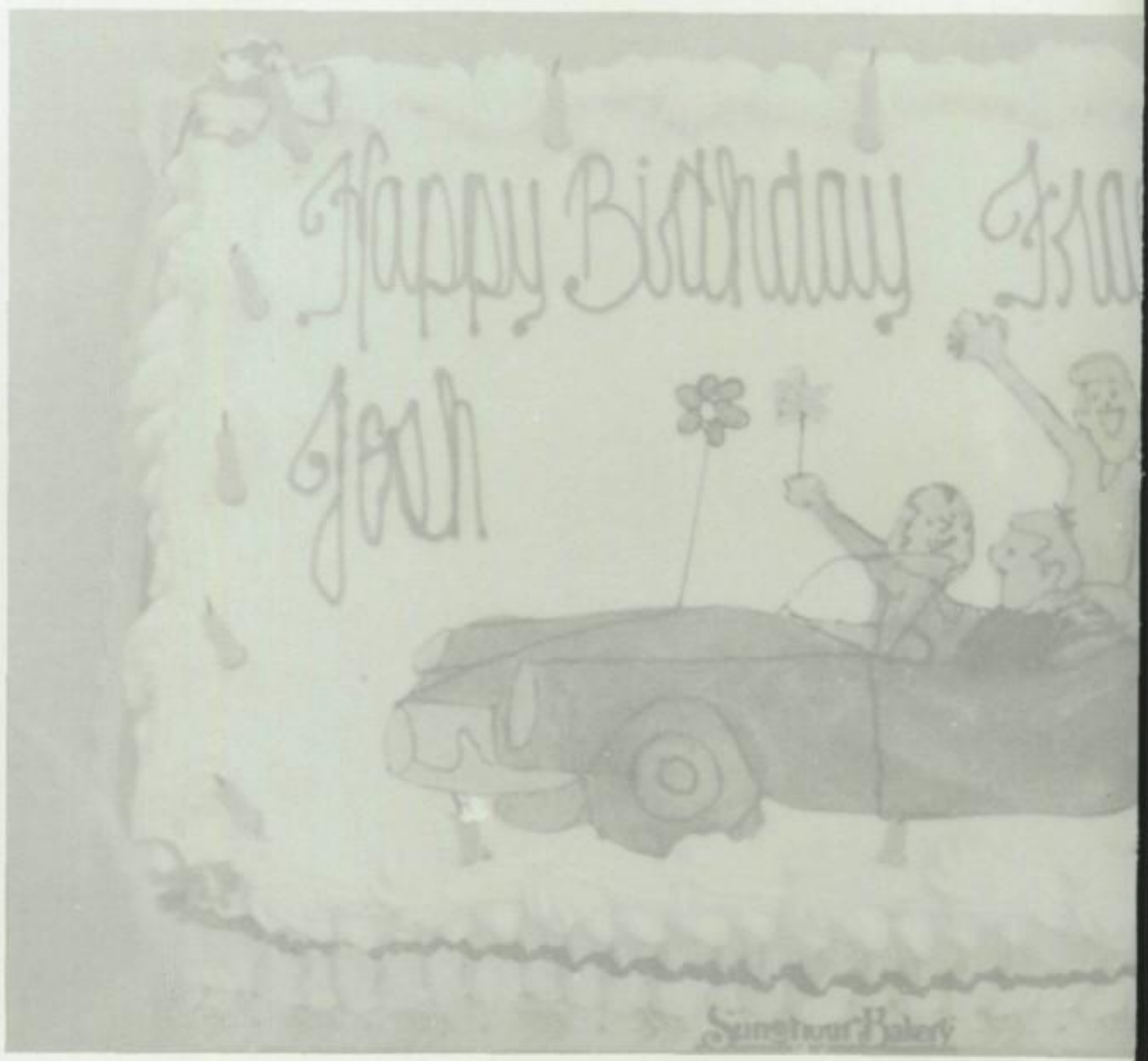
Kim Brown and Katherine Wilson, freshmen, proudly smile as they show off their braces--that aren't embarrassing to them.



Ears can be embarrassing--
especially ears like this!

This person certainly isn't self-conscious about her tummy as she flaunts it off.

Junior Frank Zavala and Freshman Joshua Nisbet got a surprise B-day cake from loving friends.



Resource Aid Denise Williams is caught snacking.

Holidays The American Way

"I like holidays yes I do, I like holidays all year through!" Holidays were, hands-down, the high points of a year. They gave us a cause to celebrate with our families and friends for generations past and generations to come.

A holiday was always looked forward to whether it was 4th of July, Halloween, or, the favorite of all, Christmas. However Every student had the same idea of a holiday, "no school", or the ever popular "party"!

Cultures around the world expressed holidays differently, but in the same spirit of celebrating life. A holiday could have been observed by a outsider to our culture as strange, unstylish, or bizarre. However, joining in with the festivities was always practically unavoidable.

A holiday, big or small was never passed by unnoticed. People jumped at the chance to celebrate, and when given the opportunity they did a good job. Holidays in the U.S. were unquestionably great.

Freshman Alicia Meyer demonstrates her enthusiasm for Haloween by going all out.

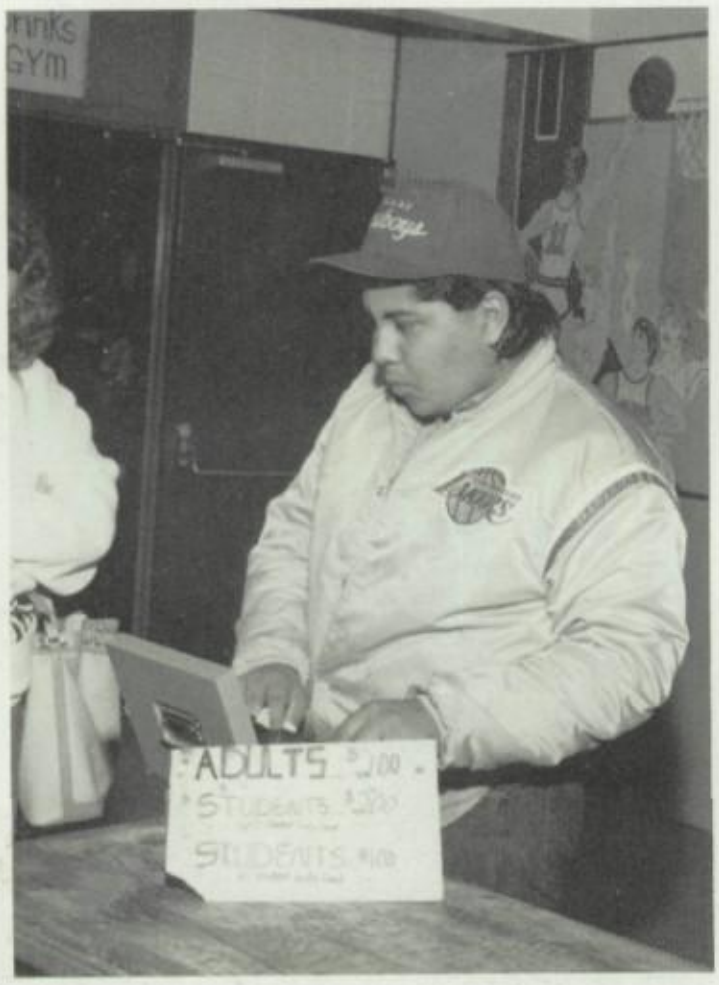
Junior Monica Perez prepares to do the inevitable Christmas tree decorating before the festivities start.

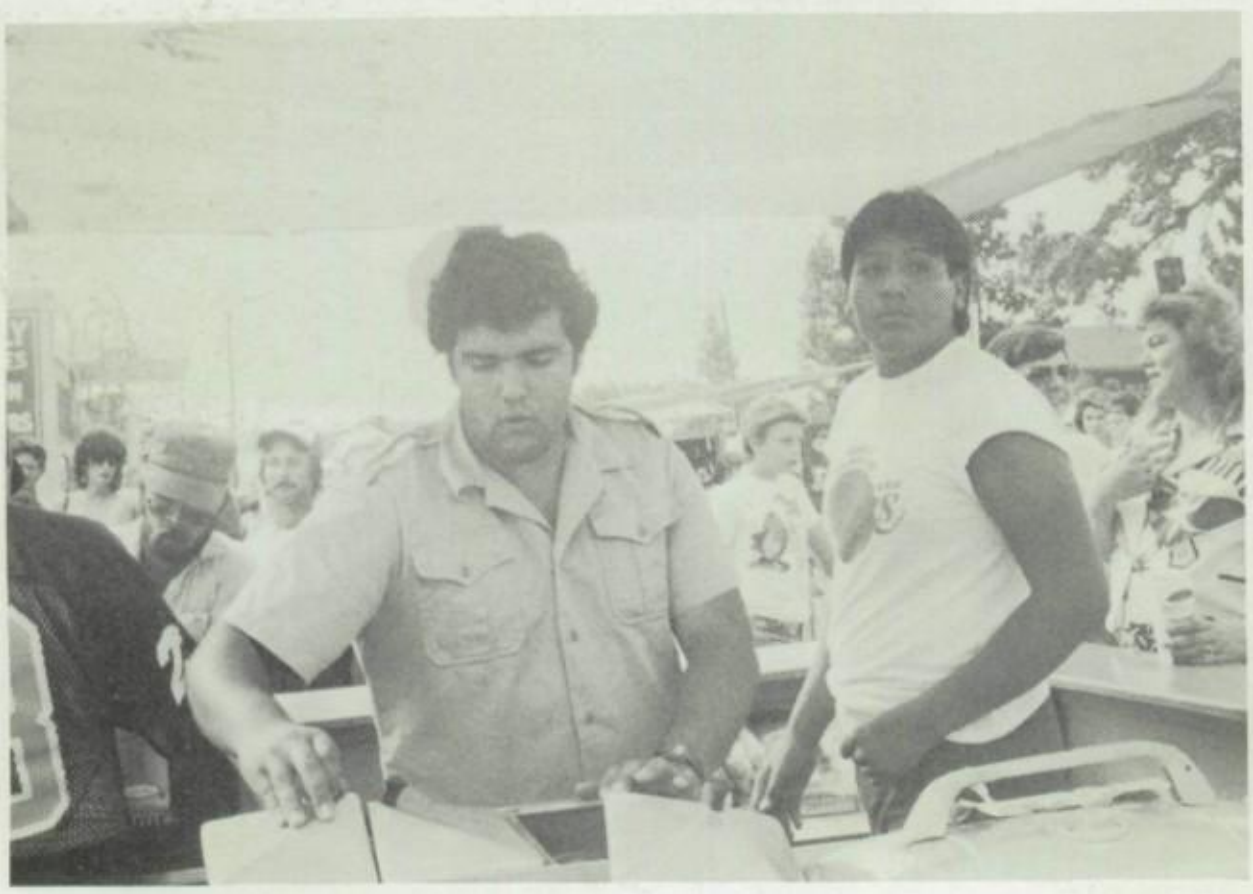
Senior Roxanne Jackson stands amazed at her originality.

Senior Tracy Landrum and sister Nikki,sophmore enjoy spending Christmas at home.

Chocolate, a source of delight for many becomes a very profitable fundraiser for numerous clubs.

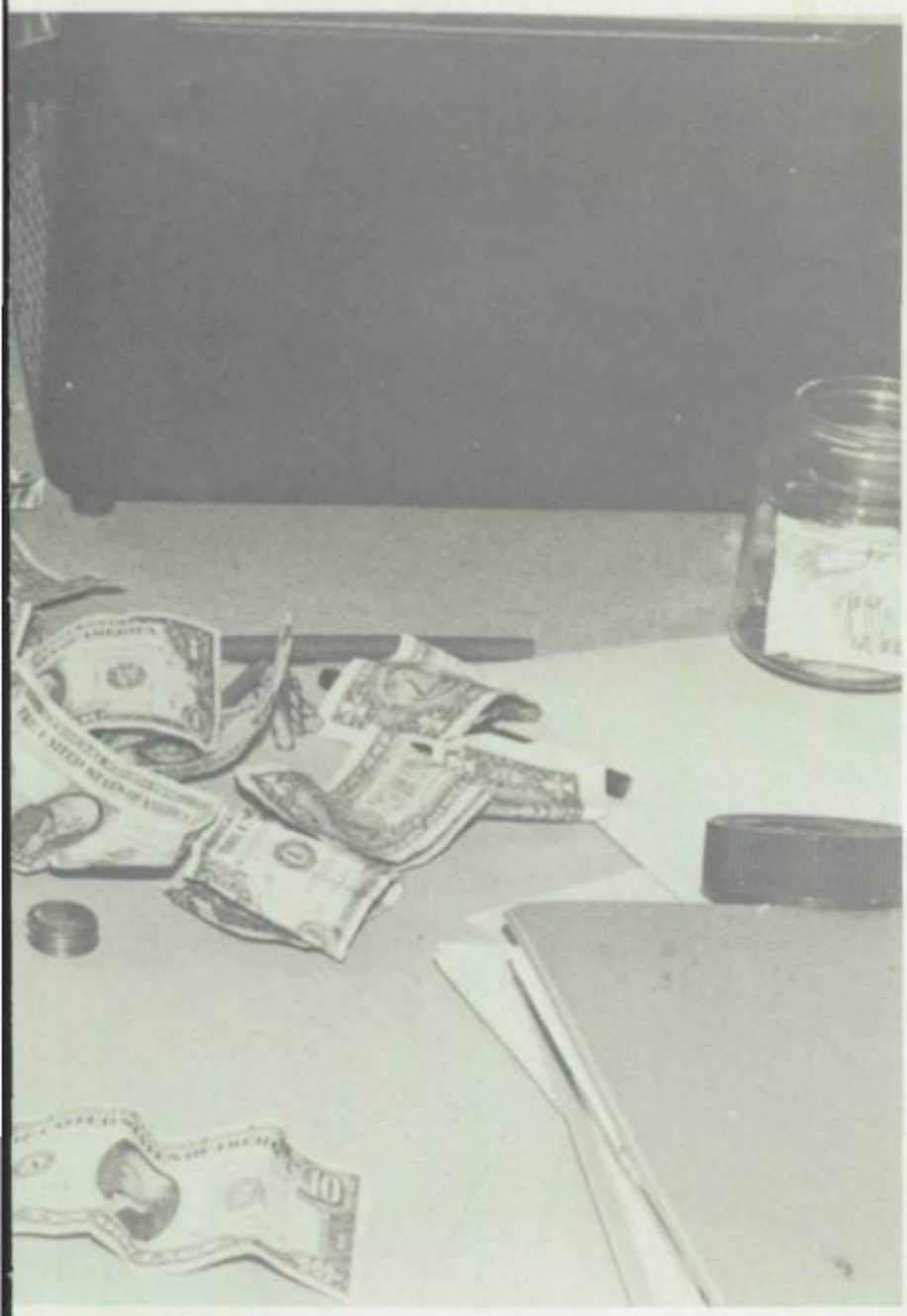
Senior Joe Bernal diligently takes money from the line of fans at the homecoming game.

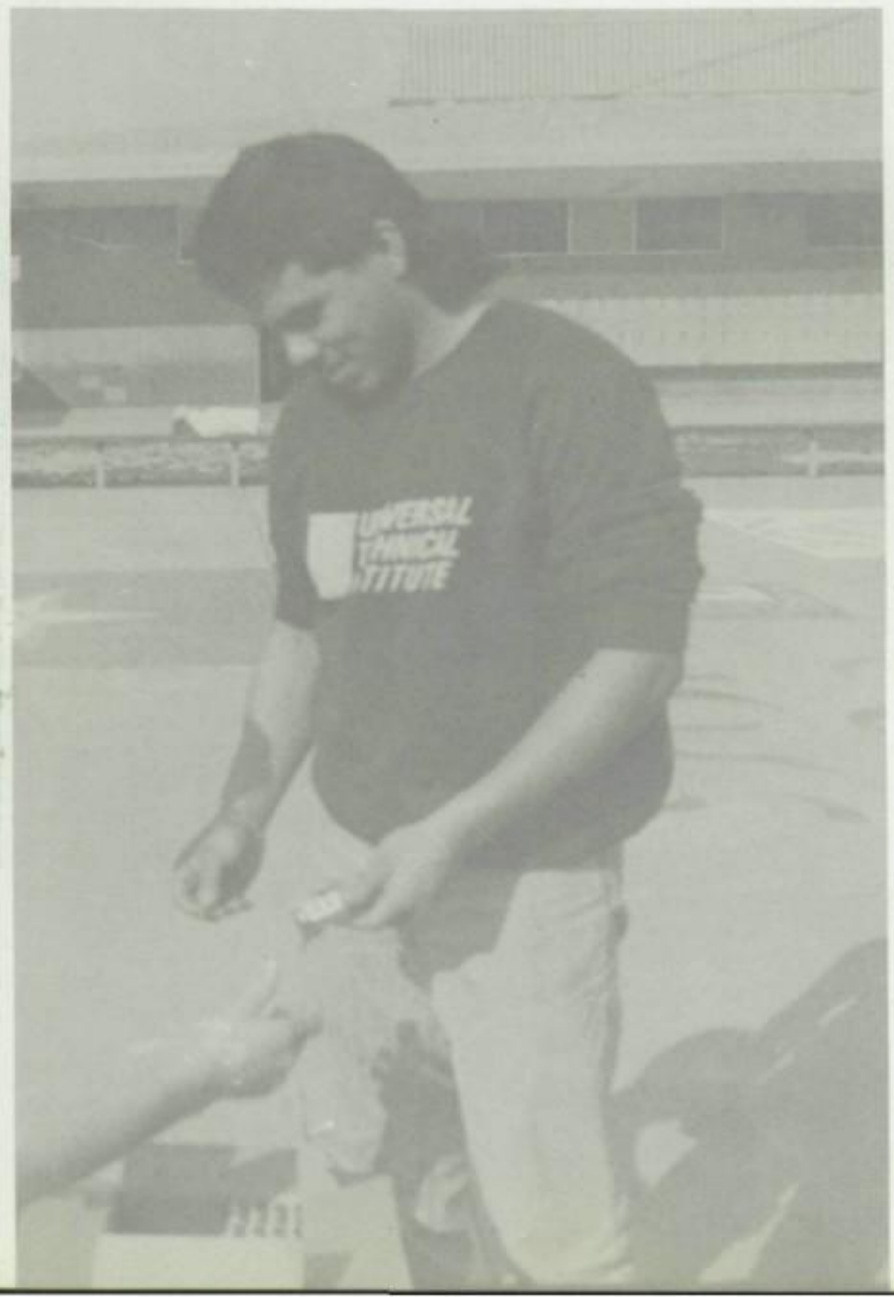




"Hot dogs, buy your hot dogs!" Juniors Helio Brasil and Daniel Bermudez demonstrate the hard job of a hotdog salesman.

Expressing her new found talent, Sophomore Cindy Neidigh demonstrates the art of hamburger making.





Debt; The ill fated word

Fundraising was the backbone of existence for the many clubs and organizations on campus. Such clubs as the J club, Maya, Interact and yearbook took trips and lived on the money they earned with these fundraisers.

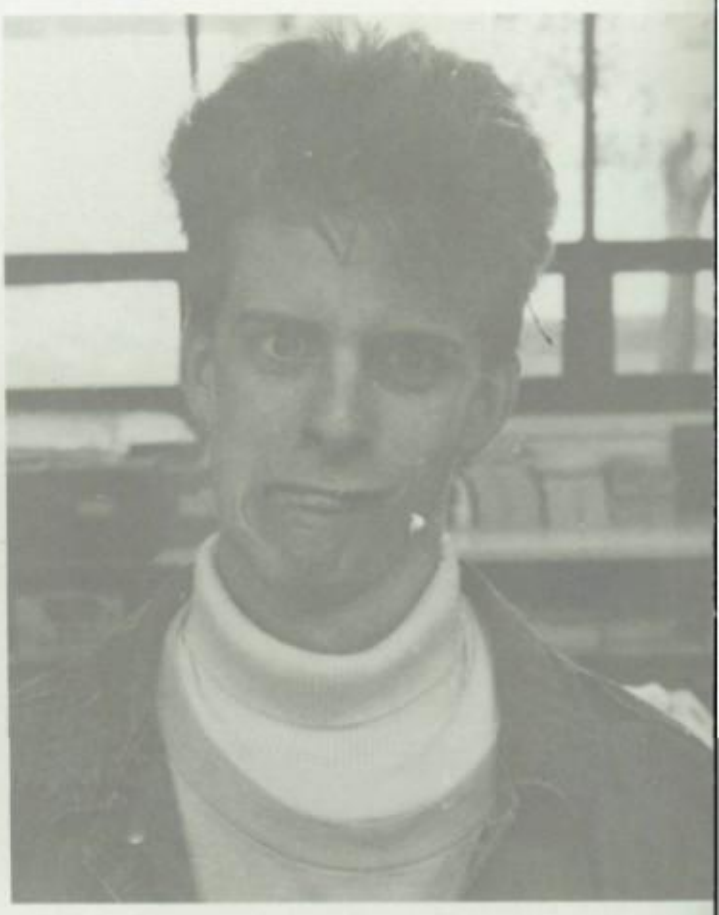
Rax roost beef and local pizza nights were a fast and ultimately easy to make money. The selling of m&m's also turned to be one the years hottest prospects. There were also many other fundraisers such as, The selling of bunnies, Santa's or any other creature that had to do with a holiday. There were also messages and candy sent to friends and teachers at Christmas , Thanksgiving, and Easter.

No matter how students made their money, it was used for a good cause and kept them away from that one ill-fated word,"debt."

Prospective buyers, Joe Bernal, Jesse Lopez, Mike Pacheco and Shawn Grigsby try to bargain prices with Sophomore Roylene LeJander.

M&M's a popular candy, becomes the object of affection for a chocolate craving student.

To express his happiness, Freshman Josh Nisbet, rebels against the natural way to smile.



Sophmore Frank Hernandez takes in the seriousness of the game as he wonders what the outcome is going to be.

Awaiting third period Seniors Eric Hansen and Chad Harrison catch some rays In the quad during brunch.

Creating her own style, Junior Kristie Shannon shows that friendship bracelets aren't always worn on the wrist.

Individuals

Unique In Their Own Way

Individual: A person of independent thought and action.

In todays society trends were predominate in a student's everyday life. That didn't stop those students who aimed at being somewhat different from everyone else, students who were willing to do anything to make themselves stand out.

At R.H.S. there were several different catagories of people ranging from preppie to punker. Finding friends was usually an easy task everyone fitting into one catagory or another. When we looked for friends we looked for those that we had the most in common with. Finding friends for the unique individual was usually a more difficult task since they didn't fit into one catagory or another. They seemed to be excluded from all of societies cliques.

"There are many different definitions of an individual. They aren't always the people who shave their heads and wear ripped clothes," quoted Junior Debbie Moyle. Even though their were those who were more unique individuals who tended to stand out from among the rest, to establish that they are the only individuals would be false. In reality were each our own individual person with separate ideas, opinions and goals in life.

Taking a break from their rigorous schedule, Freshman Linda Hebert and Sophomore Kim Cobb show school is for more than work.

Sophomores Ron Fannon and Brady Buckingham await the end of the S.A.D.D. meeting.

Sophomore Blanca Fernandez seems to enjoy doing her CDM homework in the library.

Senior Aurelio Fernandez expresses a fascination for his dream place Europe.

In 4th period CDM class Sara Perez looks over the answers of a quiz she had taken.

MAYA CLUB Top: Hulises Montoya, Lorena Ordaz, Susi Madrigal, Veronica Valencia, Eliza Zamora
Middle: Maribel Lopez, Estela Ramos, Armida Saldivar
Front: Alvaro Zamora, Veronica Vargas, Maria Ordaz, Mireya Lopez, Carlos Vigil.

After a long day at school, waiting for her mom freshmen Kathryn Wilson smiles after selling some M&Ms.

From Yesterday To Today

Learning your ABC's was just the tip of the ice-berg. History on the other hand was one ice-berg that never seemed to melt. For seniors taking history was serious, failing could only mean one thing, coming back for another year. The first semester, seniors studied government, why the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were written. The second semester they studied Economics. Juniors learned about the United States history, the travels of our forefathers wars we were involved in. Sophomores were happy to find out they didn't have a history class instead they had CDM. CDM stood for career decision making, although sophomores learned about the different careers there were, they also learned about sex education. Mike Pacheco said "In CDM we learned things valuable to us that will help us make important decisions in the future, such as safe sex, drug abuse, and careers."

Back Jody Buckingham, Angel Woodrol, Sarah Trout, Denise Keopnick
Middle Jennifer Odneal, Dawn Sparks, Kelly Davidson, Roylene LeJander
Front Jessica Hurst, Carrie Long, Dayna May, Lori Acosta, Shannon Perriera

Freshmens Amanda Tietjen, Tracy Dunston, Shannon Hopkins, Kathryn Wilson, Kim Brown from the SADD Club planted an evergreen on red ribbon week, which represented life.

IN SPARE TIME

Listening to music...33%

Spend time with friends...29%

Talk on the phone...28%

Parties...26%

Watch T.V...26%

Shopping...19%

Play sports...19%

Sleep...16%

Be with girl/boyfriend...15%

Cruise McHenery...15%

read...14%

Making friends was easy for freshman Sherry Carey and Layla Edmonds.

Time On Our Hands

What do you do in your spare time? "Nothing" was never the answer, because for most students there were always things to do.

Obviously everyone was different, but when weekends rolled around we all did about the same thing.

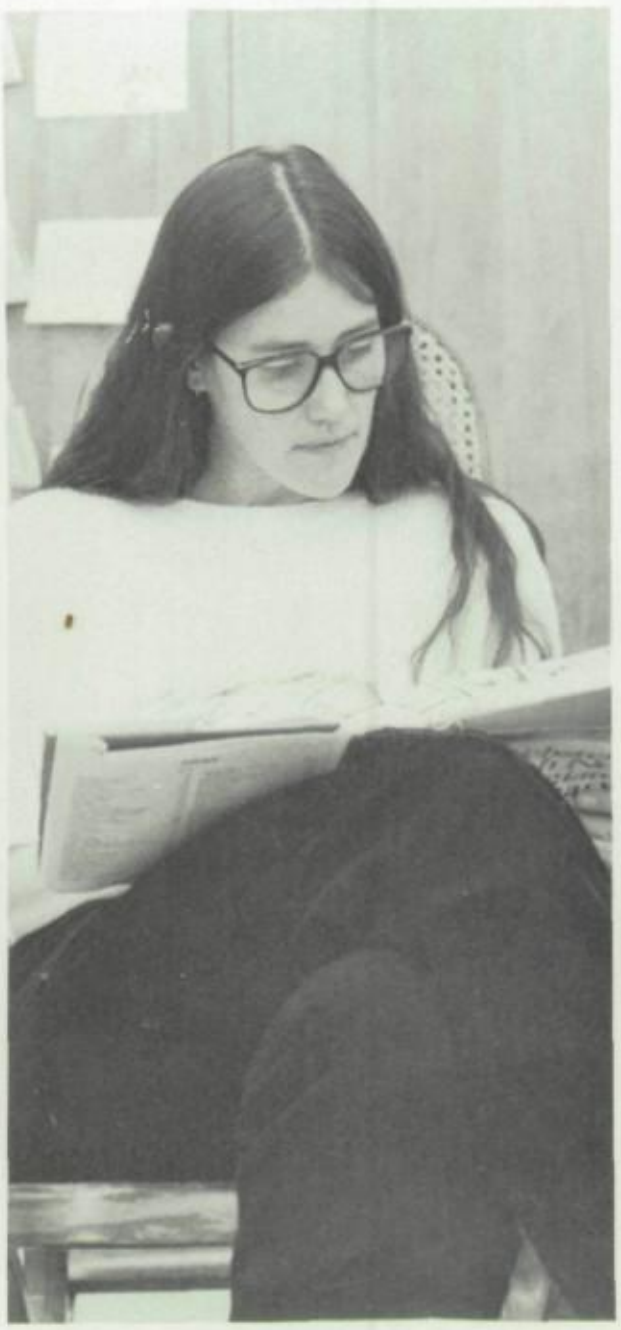
Some things students did in their spare time varied from cruising McHenery to cleaning the house. Most students spent spare time with friends and family, and when they did they did things like go out to dinner, or just relax together. Sometimes you could find some people listening to a radio, on the phone, watching television and if they went out they went to the mall to go shopping.

It seemed no matter where you looked whether it was the basketball court, a party, movies, or McHenery you always seemed to find a familiar face.

Even though everyone had individual preferences entertainment wise, everybody was the same by wanting to do something worthwhile.

He tried to find something to do, but when all else failed sophmore Shawn Grigsby decided to spend the saturday afternoon watching T.V.

After the first day of school a few sophomore girls gathered to talk about their experinces that day.



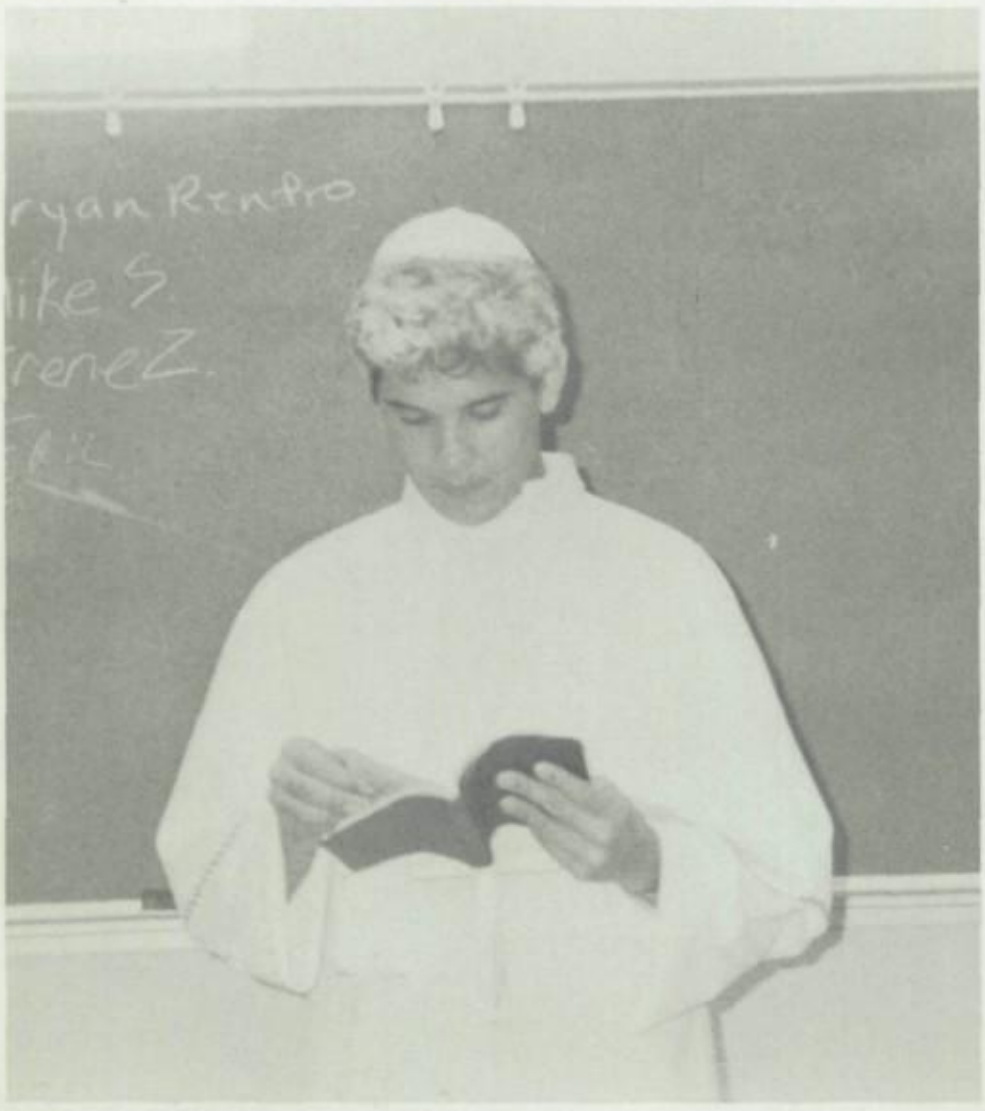
After a long day of teaching Ms. Rich decided to calm her nerves by reading.

Playing sports took up most of senior Lance Lindsey's spare time.

Freshman Julie Devine had some spare time to call a few friends.

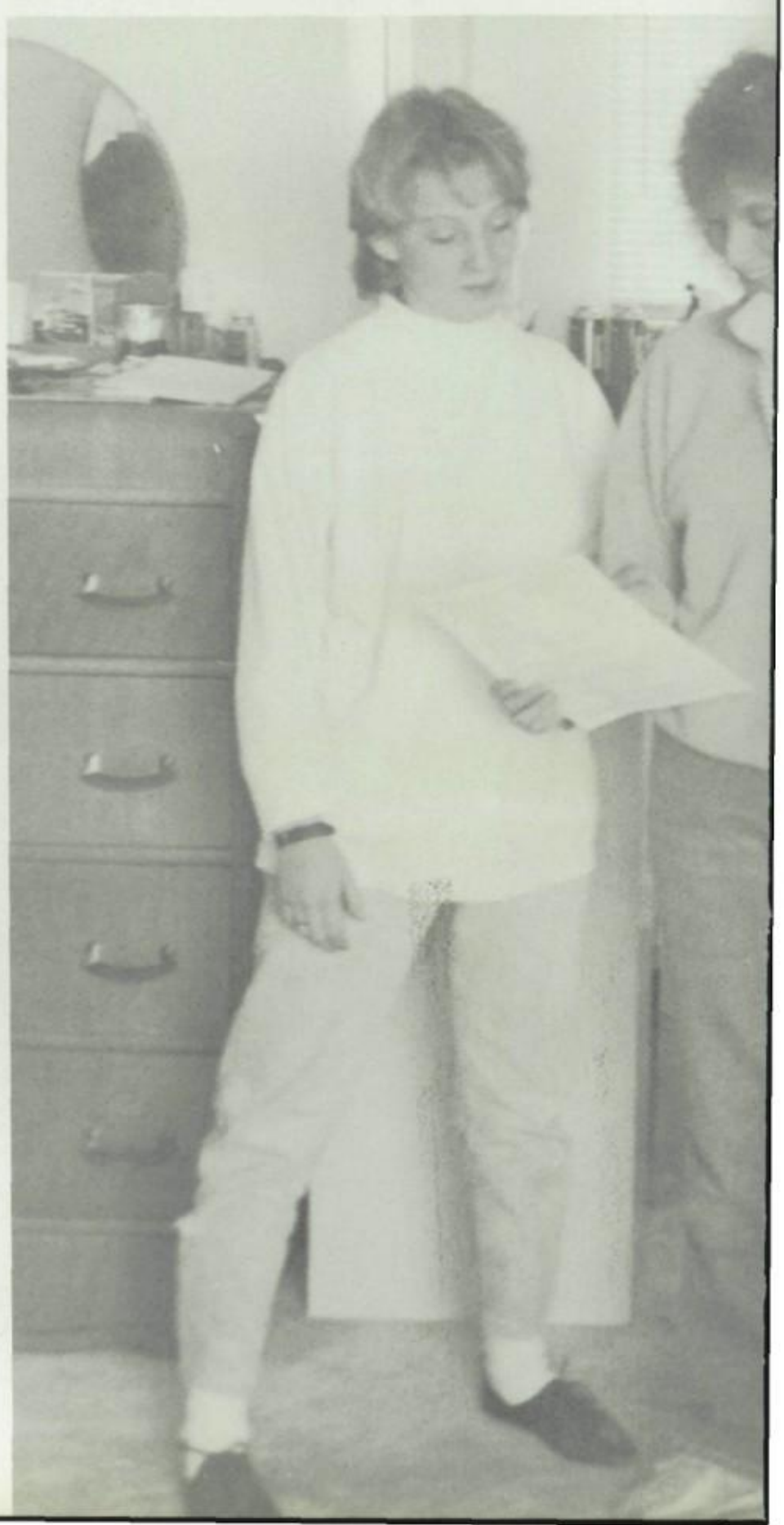
Senior Lisa Callandrillo discusses a Frozen Bank account for future needs with American National Bank employee, Elvira Ordaz.

"Let God be with you and in the future so will I," preaches senior Mike Barba to a classroom of followers.



Teacher Doris Fiorrini explains to her Algebra II class, that in the future paying attention was a neccessity

Mother Kathy Harrison briefly talks with senior, daughter Kelly Harrison about Yield Business College application.



Junior Tammy Owen works to pay her way through college.

Future View

People depending on you and your choices was a difficult load to bear for an underclassman as well as for a senior. Deciding whether or not to go to college or just to keep up your grades by attending school was another decision to be made.

The "future leaders", students were given goals that were influenced by their parents, teachers, and society. They were to pass classes, graduate from high school and college, take responsibility with their free time, and of course Noone's son or daughter never did anything wrong with out a major shock.

"My parents hoped that I would attend college and my teachers hoped that I would, also. In order to continue to do fairly well through high school, you had to hold up to the preasure," stated junior Debbie Moyle. Teacher Sue Rich commented, "I expect my students to be honest, truthful, and curious. I hope that they will feel that they have succeeded."

Friends, both at school and away from school, helped to give that little extra boost of support that was needed.

Junior Briquel Hutton studies intensely to pass her chemistry final, to complete her 4.0 GPA.

Sophomore Irene Lomas starts looking early for the right college.

Who's Dating Who

"Is he looking at me? Oh, I hope he doesn't notice this disgusting blemish on the end of my nose. I wonder if my skirt is straight, oh no!," thought Jiddery Jane as she walked past Studious Stan in the school library.

Meeting people of the opposite sex was an important pastime to be enjoyed by many students. Deciding what to wear, how to walk and act, and what kind of laugh would be most appealing, but not too silly while around that guy or girl.

There were many campus couples and couples that consisted of an R.H.S.student and an outsider. If they attended different schools or no school at all, then how did our students meet these outsiders? People met at various places such as work, McHenry, parties, high school events, and sometimes it was "just fate." Weren't there disadvantages to the mixed couples? Of course you weren't able to receive that special kiss in between classes or spend lunch time together. However, there were also advantages, meeting each others friends, cherishing every possible moment together, and not having to worry about having the whole school knowing about your love quarrels. "My mom found it aggravating that I spent a lot of time away from her or home, because my time was with my boyfriend Alabama," commented senior Kelly Harrison.

Finding the perfect love at school or elsewhere was an entertaining pastime, keeping in mind that there was someone for everyone.

Junior Dana Zervos and sophomore Chris Hurst find something more interestiing to do during brunch in the cafeteria.

Sophomore Joey Costa met R.H.S. graduate Tina Anglin while attending school last year.

At Taco Bell juniors Tammy Owen and Antoinette Deniz discover the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Senior Rona Hebert dreamily contemplates the single life.

Junior Mearl Richison and sophomore Becky Johnson enjoy their brunch together.

Senior Kelly Harrison and "Alabama" relax after he helped her with her homework.

Freshman Vanessa Petero makes sure that no mistakes were made as she breaks from typing to look at her typing book.

Preparing For Tomorrow Today

Industrial arts weren't only woodshop and building construction. It also included typing, auto shop, and drafting.

Drafting was taught by Mr. Warren Grey first period. "In this class students learned how to do mechanical and architectual drawings," explained teacher Mr.Warren Grey.

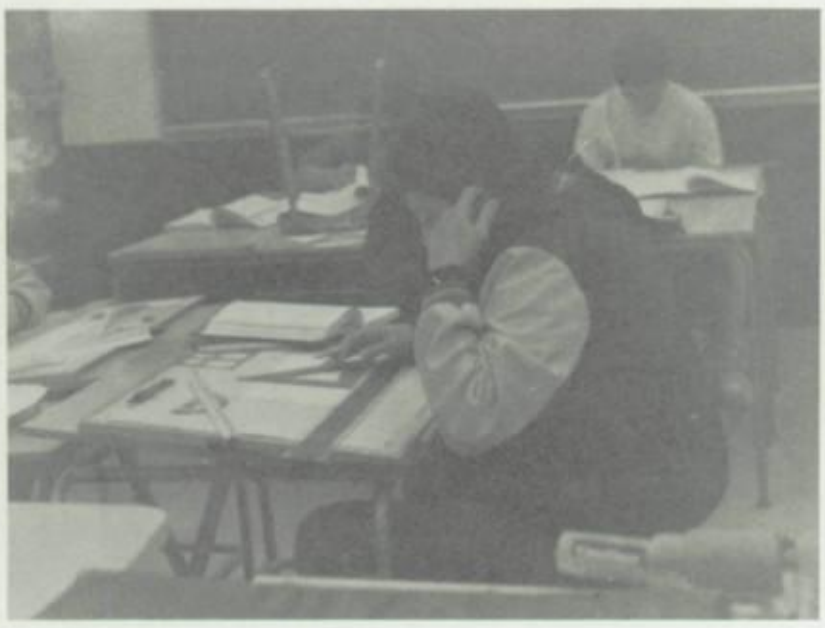
Mr. Carl Schafer, the building construction teacher had responsibilities beyond that of the usual classroom teachers, such as student safety. Dangerous power tools and students falling out of rafters were only a couple examples of these safety concerns. Aside from the safety issue was the problem of quality control. Mr. Carl Schafer had to make sure the house would pass the building inspection.

Students and teachers both benefited from this more practical approach to education. The students were more motivated to learn because they could see the utility of the classes, which made the teachers job more enjoyable.

Junior Roberto Serrato wipes the oil from h hand after cheking the car for oil.

Senior Alfredo Hernandez puts in a days work during first period auto shop.

Lance Lindsey added a bit of warmth to the house that the building constuction classes were building.

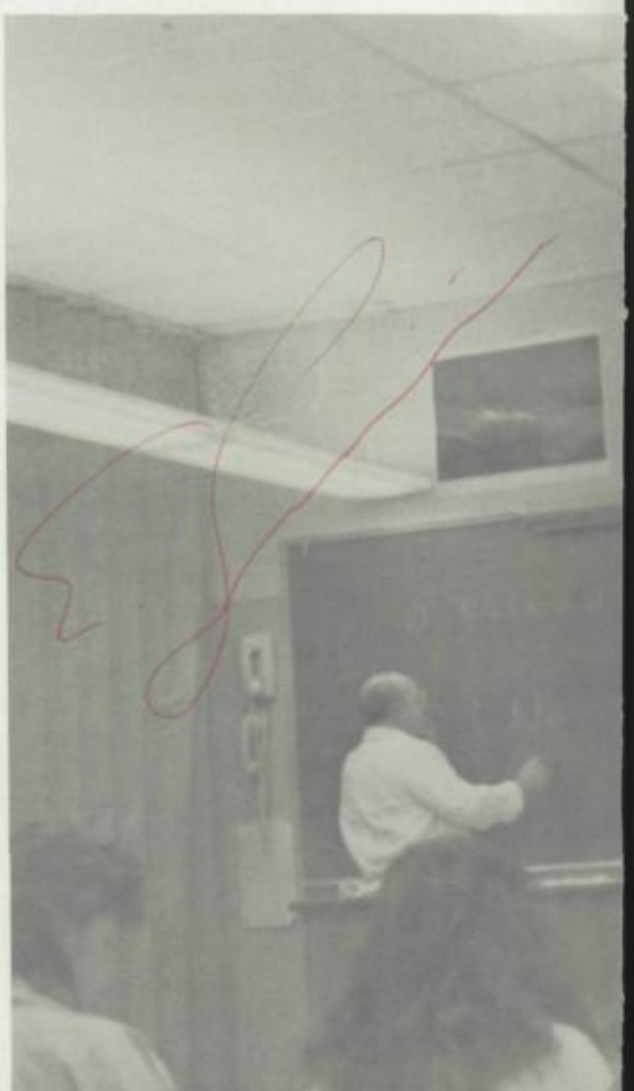


Junior Donny Perez thinks carfulley before drawing the line, during his first period drafting classs.

Sophomore Raul Manriquez carefulley copies the directions for his assignment in his first period class.

Cookie I sincerely want to wish you the best of everything in life - you deserve it. Enjoyed knowing you as a friend and student. Name your first boy after me (Elio Adolfo Joseph Guerrini). Best always Love, S. Guerrini

Mr. Guerinni preaches the basics of balancing chemical equations during a chemistry lecture.



Standards on the rise

New for the science department this year was the science minimum proficiency exam. Effective with the freshman class of 1991 and on all students will have to pass not only math and reading minimum proficiency exams, but also a science minimum proficiency exam. For many of the teachers this created a new awareness. "Covering the right information the students will need has become my main concern," quoted physical science teacher Mr. Carl. Students will also need to have one year of physical science and one year of biology for graduation requirements.

In many of the science classes students learned the materal through a different perspective. Replacing the monotonous text-book boredom were exciting and enlightening labs and experiments. "I've tried to have as many labs as possible with the present equiptment," replied science teacher Mrs. Zekas, "because the students are more responsive and interested in learning through the hands-on experience.

Sophomore Derrick Compton exhibits his overflowing enthusiasm during a breath-taking chemistry lecture.

INTERACT:

Seniors Manuel Bernal and Scott Johnson (Interact President) discuss the upcoming plans for the big month of February.

The Creative Dance Squad dazzles the captive audience during the Homecoming Rally.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION:

Scott Johnson, Roxanne Jackson, Joey Scott, Advisor Mrs. Fiorini, Kathryn Wilson, Carrie Burchett, Kim Brown, Tracy Dunston, Shannon Hopkins.

CREATIVE DANCE MEMBERS :

Janet Turney, Peggy Keller, Tiffany Humphreys, Dawn Sparks, Crystal Chisler, Sharlene Castro, Angel Catano, Sharlene Williams, Anita Hicks, Carrie Long, Patricia Patrick, Dayna May.

Junior Benny Overton acknowleges a friend.

Freshman Josh Nisbet becomes mummified with the strong hold of toilet paper at a winter sports rally.

Sophmore Alana Potter is caught adoring herself in the mirror behind the door.

Freshman Tony Kline attempts to eat his way to a freshman victory, during homecoming week.

Seniors Christina Basulto and Manual Diaz are caught trying to escape school early.

Caught in the act

Have you ever done anything really embarassing that your friends seem to bring up at the most unopportune times? Something you wish they'd forget?

Everybody has a moment in their past when their body doesn't respond to their brains call, and they do something that seems to be an infamous act. "Embarassing things always seem to happen to me, Like the time I was on McHenry and everyone got out of the car, changed places, got back in and left me behind," stated sophomore Brady Buckingham. Junior Kim Fitzpatrick exclaimed, " I played softball my freshman year, the pitcher pitched the ball to me, I hit it and watched it fall into center field, I was so shocked I forgot to run."

No matter how much you wished you could prevent those kinds of moments from happening, in time you looked back at them as fond memories and laughed.

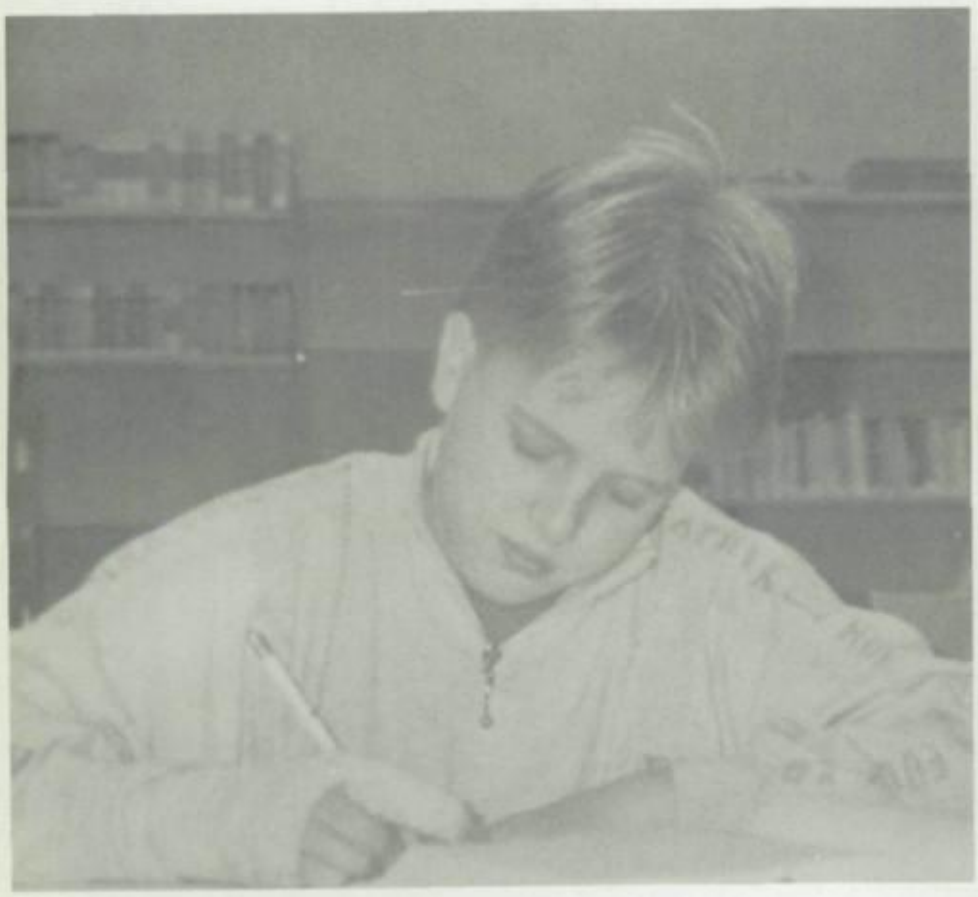
Future Bruin Candise Zavala displayes to the world the enormous size of her nostrils.

Enthusiastic

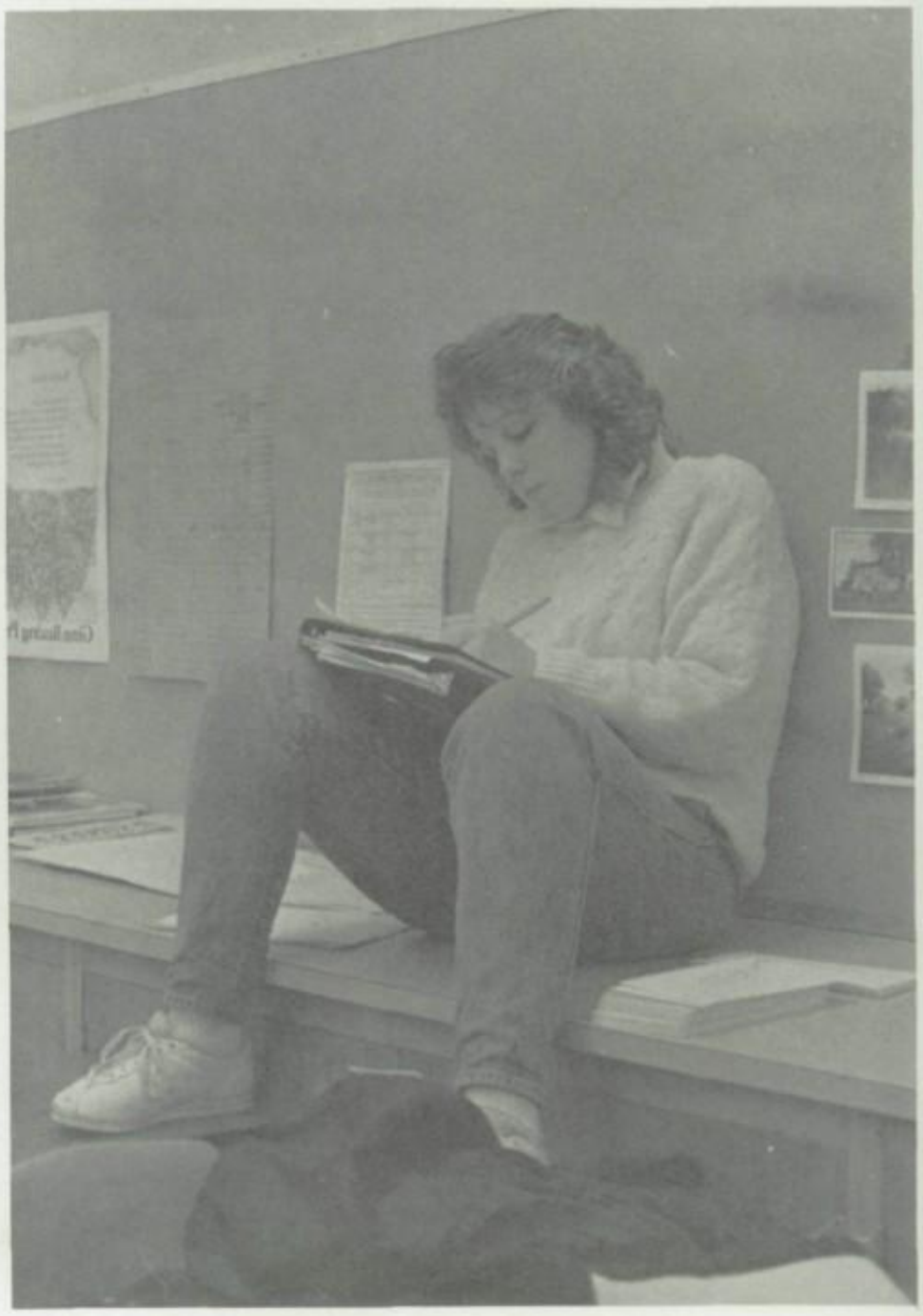
Enthusiasm! Every one had lots of it as the year began. There just wasn't enough hours in the day for school work, sports, work and fun. It was hard to stay focused with so much going on.

Students quickly overcommitted themselves wanting to do everything. There just wasn't enough time in the day. Soon we were overwhelmed, if not in hot water for not meeting our commitments. The obligations piled up, basketball, homework, yearbook and the interact club. Sometimes avoidance was our only defense.

As the year moved on and the rain set in, lethargy over came,while enthusiasm dropped drastically. Grades dropped, participation in after school activities dropped and absences increased. These phenomas created a viscious cycle. The only hope in sight was spring. As the valley fog lifted, so did the spirits of our classmates, friends, and teachers.



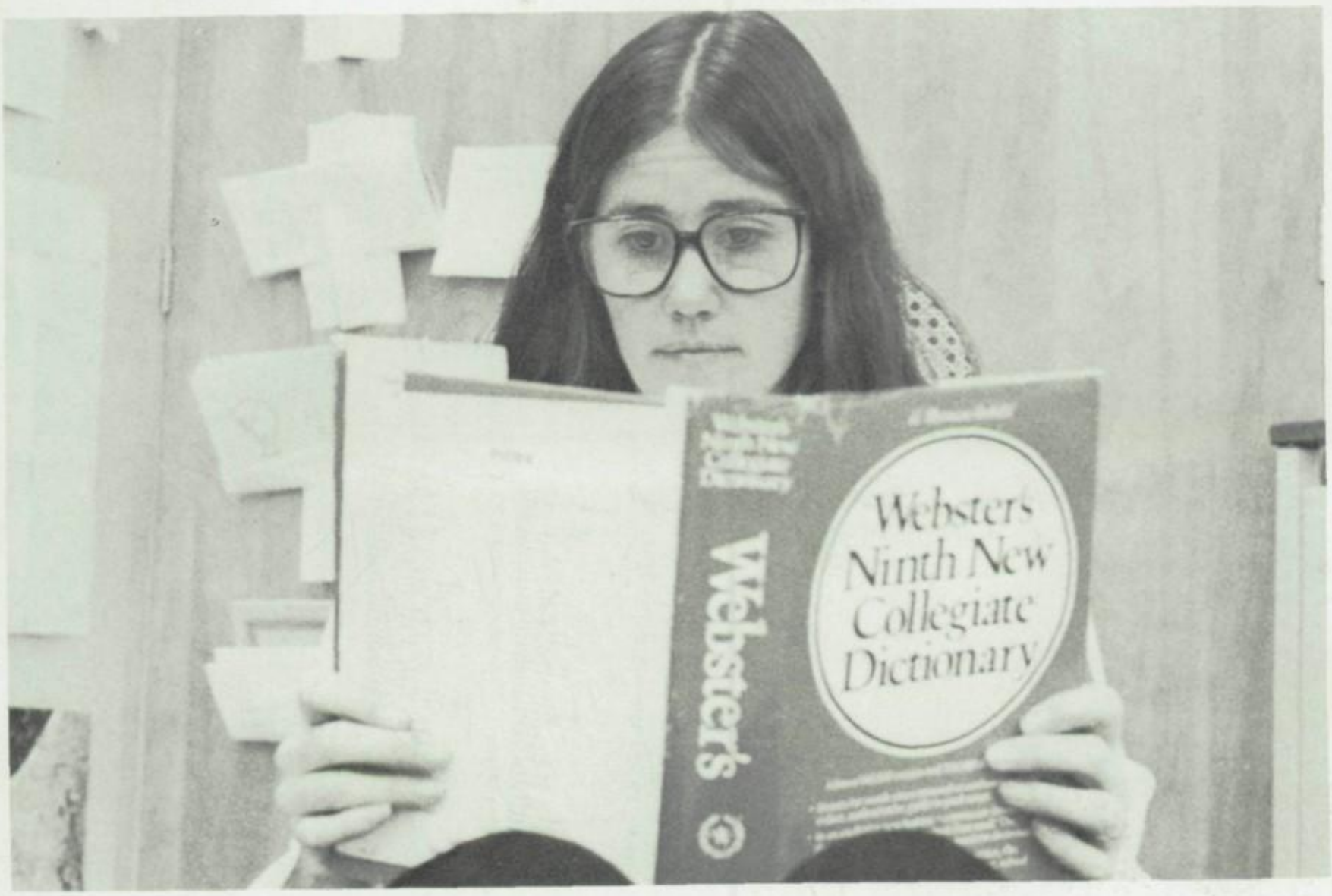
When in boredom, homework is always there to save the day shows Freshman Greg Kelley.

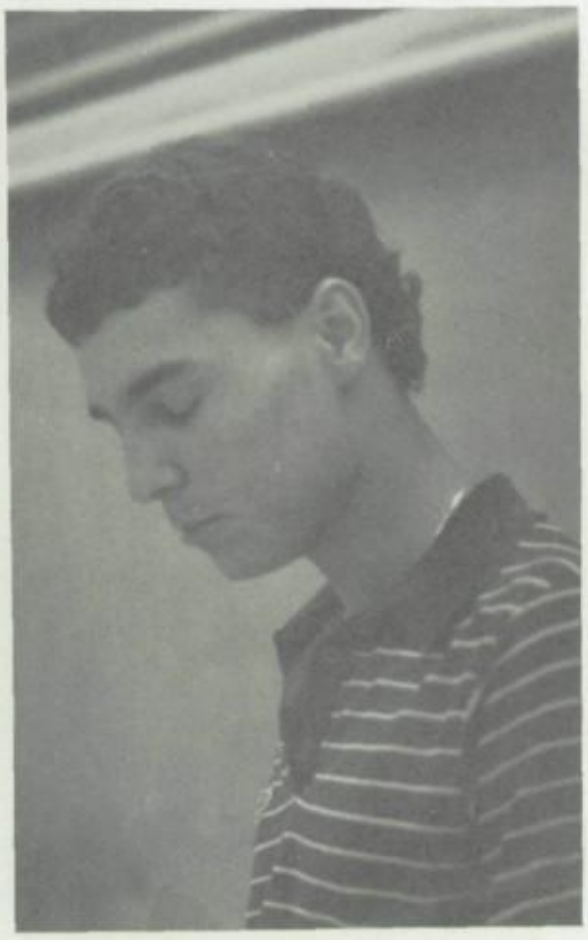


Thinking of her sweetheart, sophomore Brady Buckingham quickly writes him a personal letter.

"I am so sick of having nothing to do," expresses junior Renee Rodriguez to the photographer in the quad.

Boredom makes many go to far extremes, even to reading the dictionary shows teacher Sue Rich.





Sitting intensely but patiently, sophomore Hopey Ortegon waits to speak with Mr. Rezinas.

Senior Frank Sahagan stares at his science experiment while waiting for the rest of the class to finish their test.

Clubs Create Individuality

How many of you have ever thought of being a part of the Riverbank High band or math team?

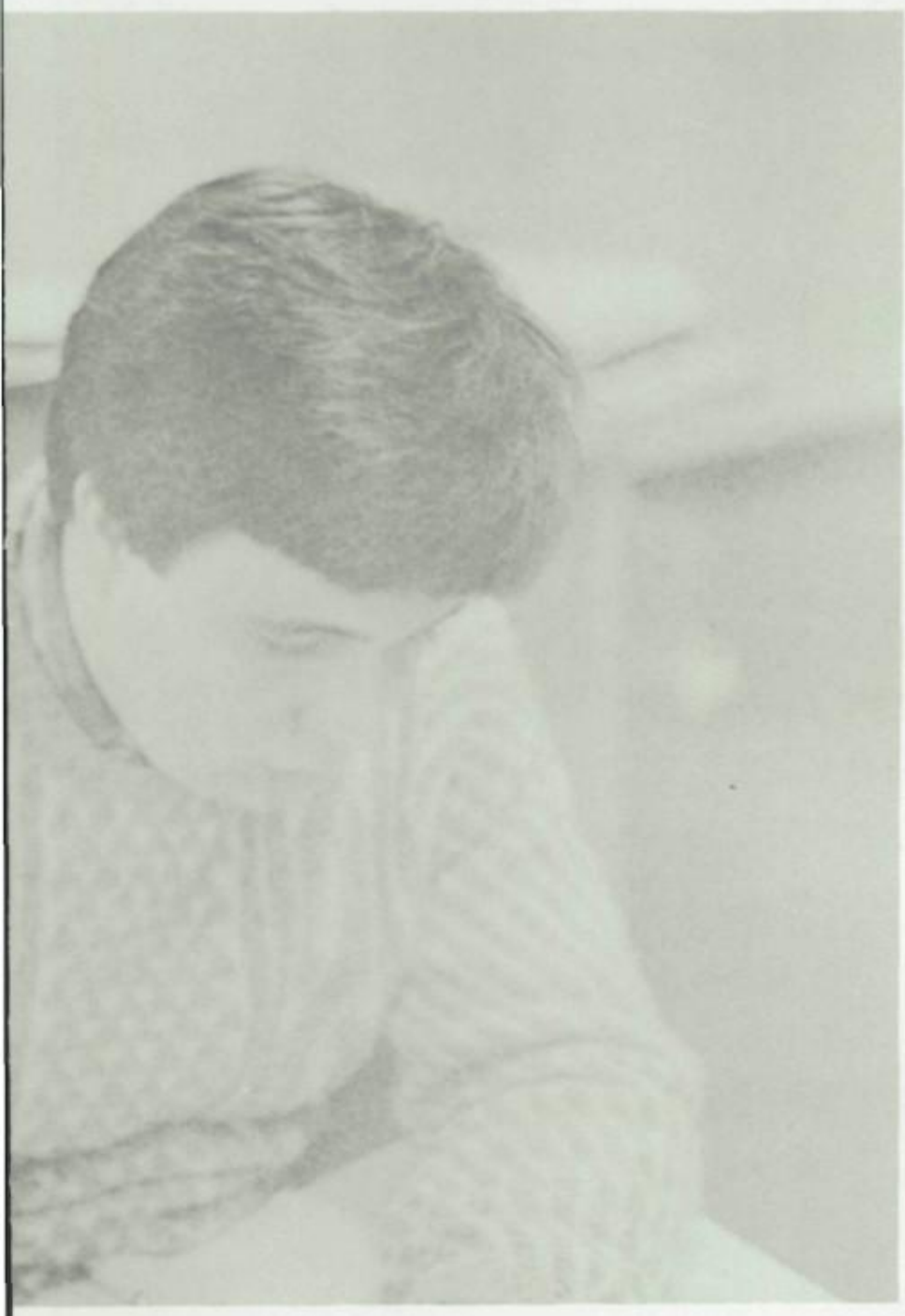
The math team consists of homework, competitions, and fun. By being on the math team you were exposed to problem solving formulas and a lot of homework.

On a musical note, it was a humble year for the band. The one major dilemma was the lack of student participation to the band. "I think we have a pretty good band. We have a lot of talent but we cant do much with it since were so small", said Freshman Joey Castro. These sentiments were felt by many as the R.H.S. band missed out on the competitions and performances they had regularly attended before.

The lighting of the Christmas Tree and the support at homecoming proved to be admirable and successful performances by the band. Freshmen Gilbert Garcia simply commented,"We have a lot of fun, I just wish more people would join."

Juniors Sam Perez and Brian Taylor try to finish homework from the night before, before the morning bell rings.

Math team: left to right, Michael Dean, Sam Perez, Brian Taylor, Joey Scott, Billy Chapin Not pictured: Lewis Compton



Senior Lewis Compton studies for an upcoming math test during his science class.

Junior Arron Smith enjoys playing the drums at a rally.

Band: Back row, Joseph Castro, Daniel Alba, Raul Mendez, Eddie Tigner, Ricky stepp, Juan Garcia, Sam Parez, Gilbert Garcia, Tracey Hall, Daniel Perez,Christopher Wagner, Front row: Arron Smith, Sophia Diaz, Abigail Garcia, Staci Vance, Guillermo Cuellar, Bryan Arnet Not Pictured: Jennifer Reed, Thomas Woodland

At a rally Mr. DeYoung takes off his jacket and joins the band in playing of the fight song.

Bruin Students show their pride and spirit by rooting their team to an exciting Homecoming Victory.

Sophomore Hopey Ortegon, pays her respects to Mafia day.

"I was really proud just being picked as one of the five queen candidates for winter sports homecoming. After they announced my name I was shocked, excited and very nervous."

Queen Candidates:

Right to left: Lisa Callandrillo, Dina Ortegon, Roxanne Jackson, Jody Buckingham and Queen Janet Turney.

An Unforgettable Week

Spirit and pride filled the Bruin gym more than once during winter sports homecoming week. The week started out slow with less class participation than in past years. The week consisted of five dressup days: Monday Mafia Day, Tuesday Hippy Day, Wednesday Favorite Sports Team Day, Thursday Impersonator Day and Friday Marron and Silver Day.

Mafia Day and Hippy day had little participation but participation picked up during Favorite Sports Team Day. There were only a few gansters among our student population. Hippy Day made a few teachers nostalgic for there ouw high school days. Maroon and Silver Day was the ultimate because almost everyone had maroon and silver to wear.

The week climaxed on Friday when Frank Sahagun was announced Winter Sports King during the rally and Janet Turney announced Winter Sports Queen halftime of the basketball game. Spirit escalated Friday night during the game between Riverbank and Ripon, won in overtime 44-37 by yours truly. It was the perfect ending to the perfect week.

King Candidates:

Right to left: Nick Sinclair, Donald Rose, King Frank Sahagun and Tony Santos. Not Pictured: Manuel Dias.

Getting into the spirit of the game, freshman Aaron Thurman tries to block a defensive pass.

A Week To Remember

The crowd roared as a student from each class stuffed pineapple in their mouths to obtain spirit points for their class.

Noontime activities consisted of the pineapple eating contest, there was sandwich eating, and boys and girls tug-of-war.

Spirit Week spread excitement through the campus as students talked about the floats and how everyone looked as they dressed up for One Color Day, Mourning Day, Switch Day, and Maroon and Silver Day.

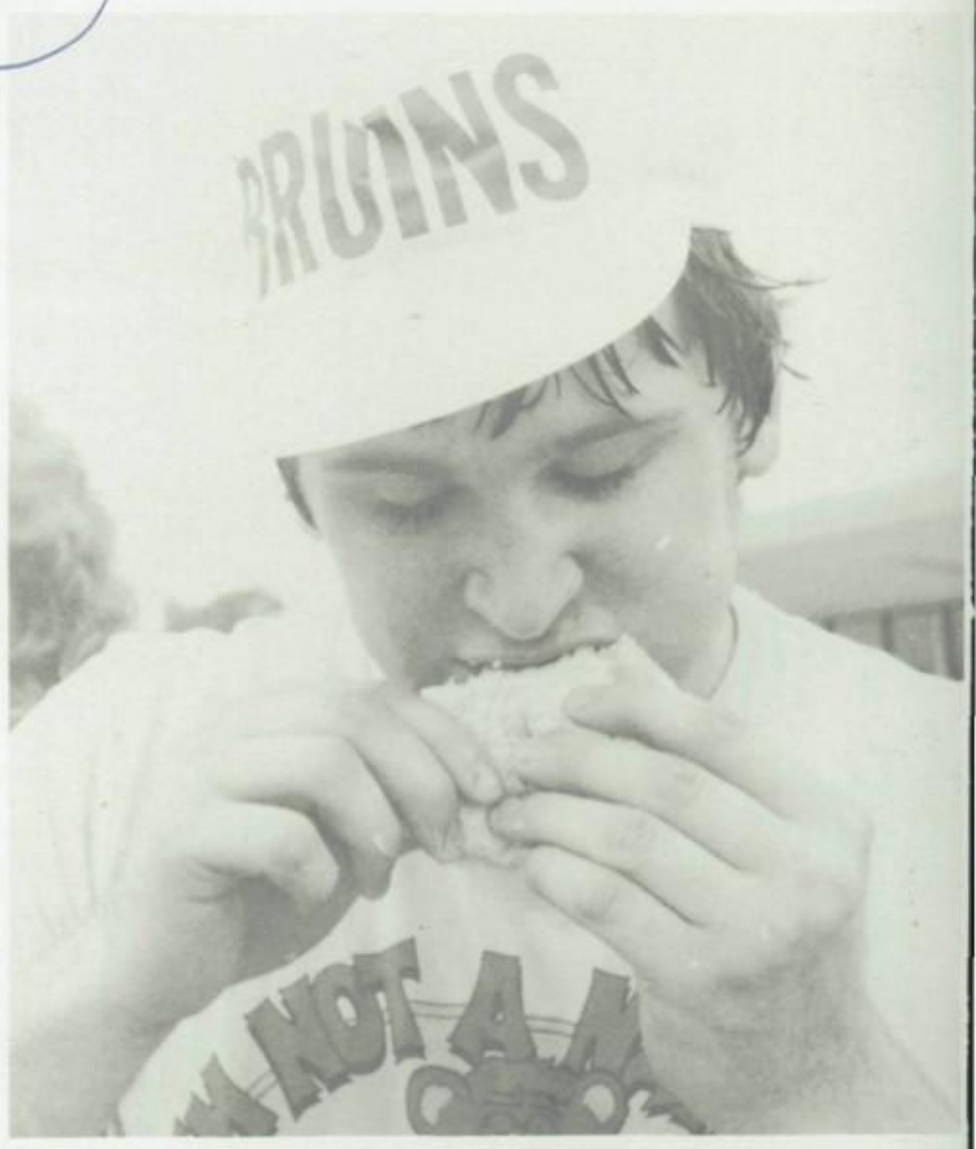
There were split opinions on the Homecoming activities.

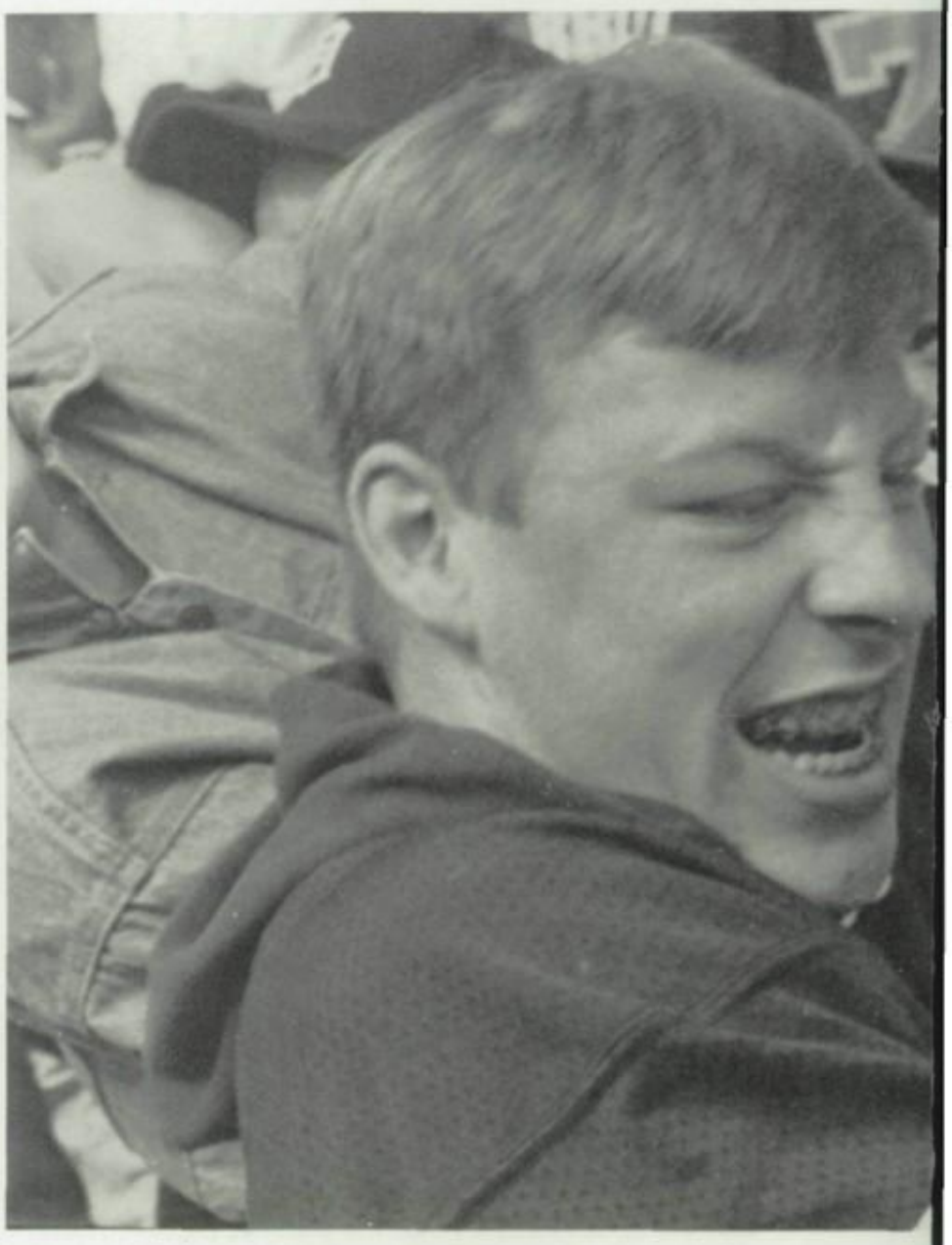
Sophomore Nikki Landrum stated that "most students had no spirit and not many dressed up."

"The whole thing was a flop. There was a lack of student participation," commented senior Kirk Brown.

Aside from the negative points, there were positive aspects to it. Freshman Anthony Callandrillo expressed that it went well considering that it was his first Homecoming. "The parade, in my opinion, was the best part."

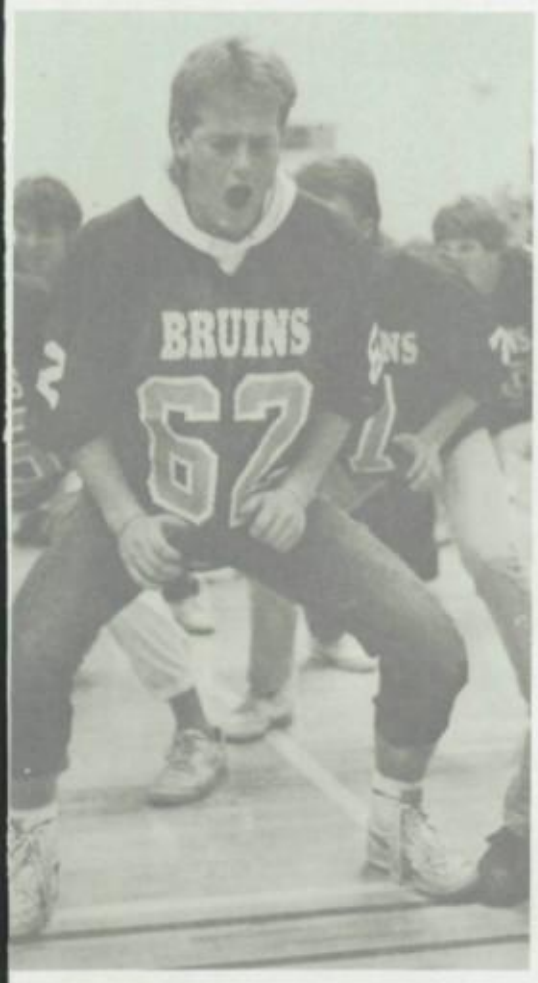
Even though Homecoming wasn't what some people expected , it was still memorable for others.





At the rally, the juniors express their spirit by showing that Bruins are number one.

Sophomore Mike Bell eats a sandwich to earn points for his class.



Performing the "action drill" for the crowd with the football team is junior Ryan Falhenkamp.

During the Homecomimg parade, the sophomore float made its appearance.

Bruin pride is once again pronounced at the Homecoming football game.

Sophomore Shane Sinclair uses his strength to pull in some extra spirit points for his class.

1987-88 King and Queen candidates are Rona Hebert, Daniel Perez, Rachel Kerr, Manuel Bernal, Kim Holloway, Lance Lindsey, Karie Jordan, Armando Mendez, Shelley Choate, and Manuel Dias.

1987-88 Homecoming King and Queen, Rachel Kerr and Manuel Dias.

Escorted by her father Coach Ron Hebert, Rona Hebert waits anxiously for the final announcement.

After the announcement the candidates Rona Hebert, Karie Jordan, Rachel Kerr, Shelley Choate, and Kim Holloway line up.

All That

Glitters Is Gold

Excitement and enthusiasm grew in the crowds during the halftime Homecoming Royalty as the queen candidates were escorted to the stage by theirfathers. This year's nominee's for Homecoming Queen of 1987-88 were the following: Rachel Kerr, Karie Jordan, Shelley Choate, Kim Holloway, and Rona Hebert. Rachel Kerr was nominated Homecoming Queen by the football team.

When asked what her feelings were being chosen Homecoming Queen, Rachel Kerr commented, "I didn't expect it. I was suprised and really happy that I had been chosen. It was a great experience and I was really glad that I got the chance to share that special moment with my father."

Being nominated as Homecoming Queen candidate meant that the nominee's got to ride in fancy cars and dress up in fine gowns. It was not only an honor to the candidates but to their fathers as well, because they got the chance to dress up in tuxedo's and escort their daughter's on a special evening.

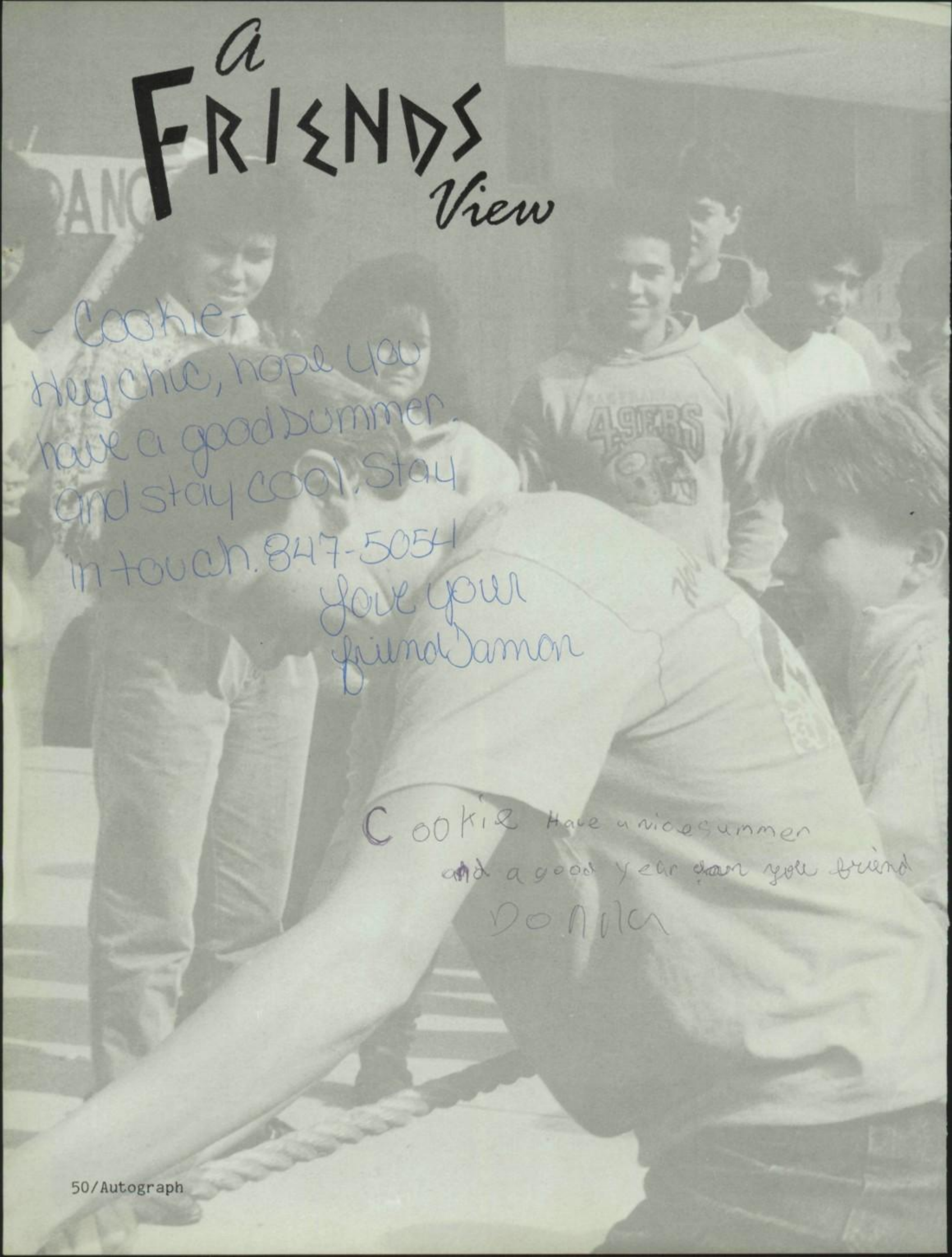
Rona Hebert stated that "it was an honor being nominated as a candidate for Homecoming Queen after being here for only one year."

Our 1987 King candidates were Manuel Dias, Daniel Perez, Manuel Bernal, Armondo Mendez, and Lance Lindsey.

Princess Kim Holloway and her father pause as they walk to the stage.

Princess Karie Jordan waves to the people in the stands as she drives around the field.

a FRIENDS View



- Cookie -
Hey chic, hope you
have a good summer.
and stay cool. Stay
in touch. 847-5054
Love your
friend Damon

Cookie Have a nice summer
and a good year from your friend
Donna

Cookie
Your a real sweet person
We had alot of fun in
typing. I hope I have
you in some of my
classes next year.
Love
Becky
869-
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See you
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During a timeout, varsity cheerleaders try to raise the spirit of the crowd with a cheer.

During the rally, Jason Kerr shows the bruin bear a little affection.

Freshman Shannon Perriera shows her enthusiasm during spirit contest.

Small But Spirited

"G-O, Bruins go! Maroon lets go!" the cheerleaders yelled into the stands.

That was a job within itself because cheering was a new experience for the football cheerleaders. They had to learn the jumps and cheers.

The previous year, there was a new rule proposed that required all cheerleaders to attend all sporting events. Because of this rule, many potential cheerleaders were discouraged.

In the past, there were four J.V. cheerleaders and four varsity. This year was quite different because there were no J.V. cheerleaders. Instead, four varsity girls made up the squad. "When we joined, we were new and didn't know what we were in for, but it was fun," replied junior Angela Talbert.

Clockwise: Linda Hebert, Angela Talbert, Desiree Noakes, Karie Jordan, Rachel Kerr

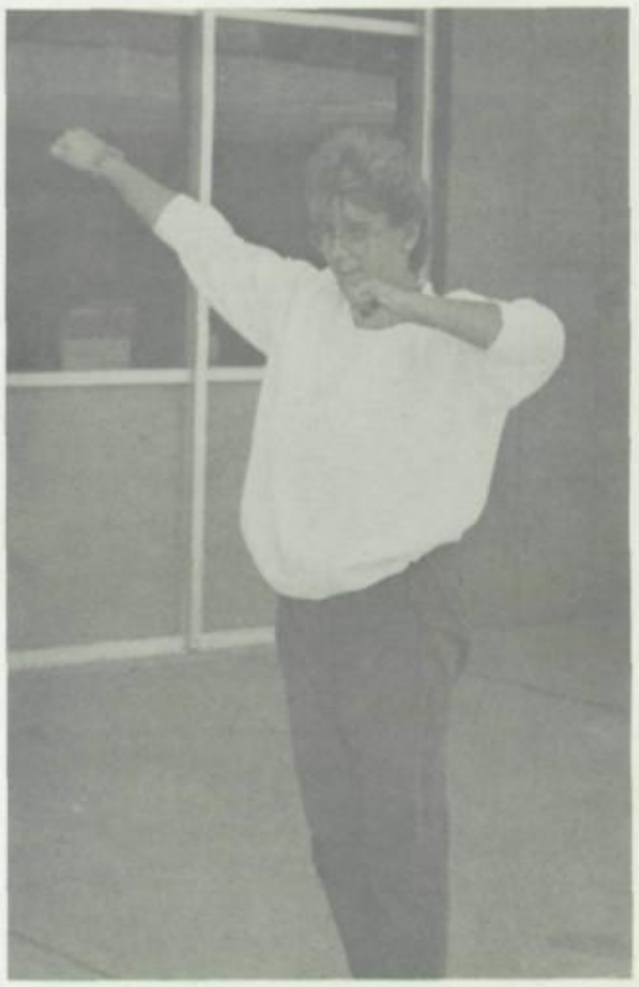
Increase Number Satisfies Crowd

Top row: Rachel Kerr, Karie Jordan, Angela Talbert, Bottom row: Linda Hebert, NOT PICTURED Vanessa Petero, Shannon Perriera, Tammy Owen, Sherry Katzenmeyer

Something new is never easy to do. This was true for the new R.H.S. cheerleaders. The new cheerleaders were subjected to mass crowds pumped with energy and motivation for the first time. For some it was a experience filled with nervousness and tension. It was the cheerleaders' job to direct the crowd's energy and motivation toward the court where it could help inspire the players.

The squad had doubled in size, from four to eight members. The reason the squad decided to add new cheerleaders, stated freshman Linda Hebert, "was because we thought we could raise more spirit." The squad was met with general acceptence. "It worked out great but it could have been better if the new cheerleaders had their uniform in time," quoted Rachel Kerr.

Freshman Linda Hebert demonstrates a new cheer during practice.



Taking a break during halftime, at the Hilmar game, Varsity cheerleaders Angela Talbert and Karie Jordan pose for a picture.

Taking advantage of a time out, Coach Hebert explains the necessity of the next play.

Sports

Before he scores, senior Jose Cantu looks back to check if his teammates are ready for his kick.

Rosie Munoz, sophomore, gets set for the serve from her opponent.

During football pratice, freshman Tony Herminghouse waits in positon for the quarterback to call the play.

View

Hilmar's defensive linebacker is brought down by Junior David Grace.

Teammates, Juniors Arron Smith and Darin Kelley hug in the excitment created by a much needed touchdown.

"Enough Was Enough"

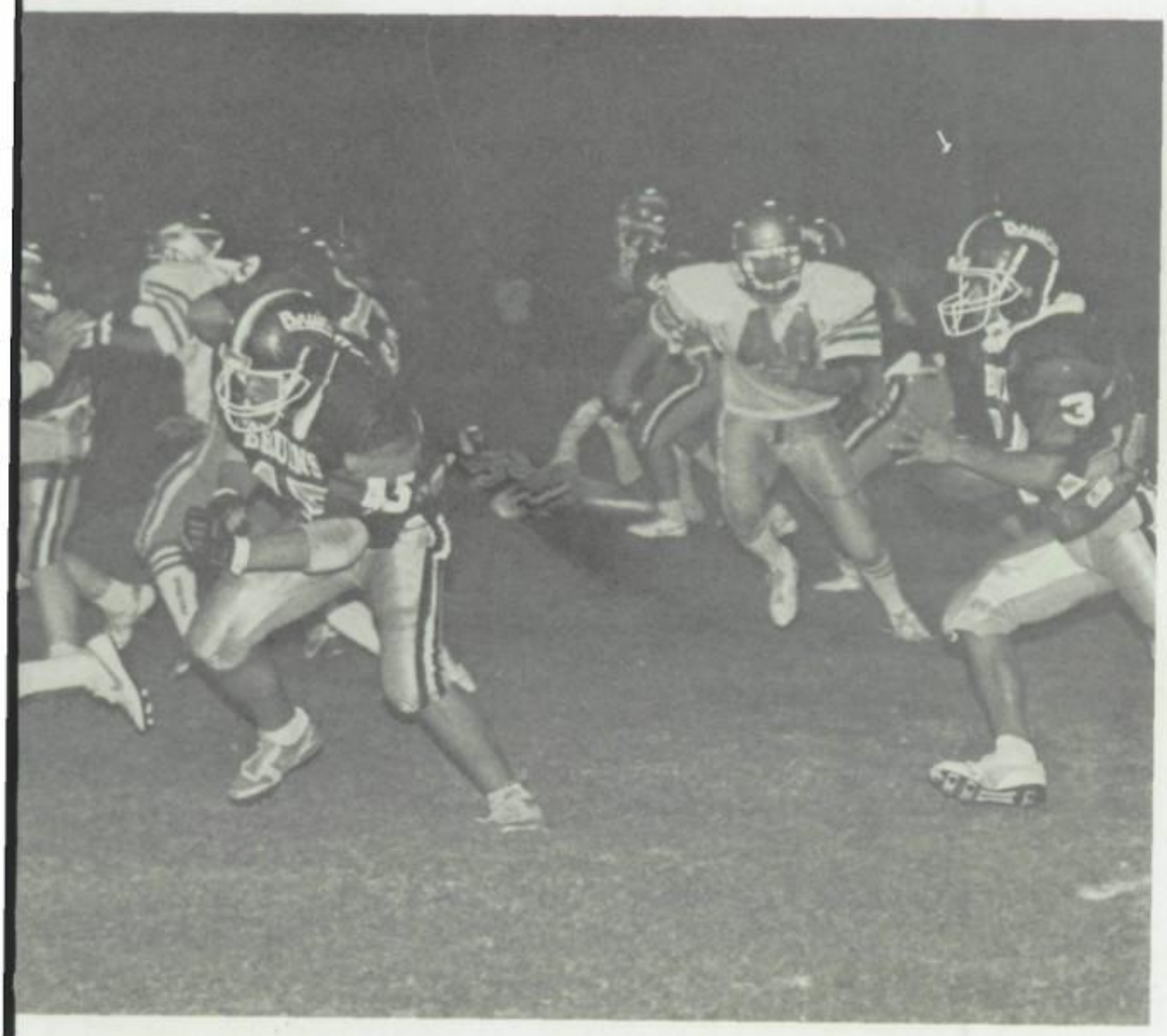
"November 5, 1986 we decided enough was enough," yelled coach Ron Hebert to the roaring crowd, at the opening football rally. And enough was enough. Although they didn't take T.V.L. the team made extreme accomplishments, accomplishments that reflected to a winning feeling. The football season of 1987 began Nov. 6 with a victory, fourty players that all got a chance to play, and the beginning of an averaging offensive season of fifteen points a game and the first of the 2000 offensive yardage season.

Accomplishments and improvements not only concerned the team, but also the crowd, starting with the coach, then the team, and finally the students, faculty, and community. "Although while coaching, I didn't pay much attention to the activities around me, but I could hear them," stated coach Hebert.

Ending the season with a 4-5 record the Bruin team started the building of strength and the meeting of their partially new coaching staff that would continue. "Soon Hilmar is going to be against such a strong team, they won't know what hit them," commented Hebert about the T.V.L. takers for the sixth straight year.

Senior Danny Norwood leaps through the air attempting to catch an overthrow.

Fifth row: Darren Martin, Gary Huntley, Ryan Falhenkamp, Sean Boulter, Brian Manes, Daniel Bermudez, Ken Davis, Nick Sinclair, Darrel Buie, Ron Robinson Fourth row: Mearl Richison, David Mulkey, David Wilson, Bryan Arnett, Paul Merchant, Bill Mitchell, Greg McDonald, Jesse Frost, Ricky Zaveleta Third row: Jason Remmers, Manuel Bernal, Darin Kelley, Coach Wes Remmers, Coach Bob Joseph, Coach Ron Hebert, Donny Perez, David Grace, Joaquin Santos Second row: John Zuniga, Jeff Terra, Tony Santos, Armando Mendez, Daniel Perez, Frank Sahagun, Manuel Dias, Javier Castillo, Manuel Mello First row: Donald Rose, Leonard Alba, Arron Smith, Sam Perez, Brian Taylor, Danny Norwood, Shannon Boyt, Raymond Baca



"The spirit of the team really changed the way we played. I think for the rest of the people to believe in us we had to believe in ourselves," commented senior Danny Norwood

Junior Joaquin Santos blocks the defense while teammate junior Leonard Alba runs for the touchdown.

During the fourth quarter of the game freshman Nathan Paine recovers a fumble to lead the team to their first win.

New Beginning

Just like any other year this year was a learning experince for the Freshman. Football wasn't quite the same as it used to be, but the freshman stuck it out and won three of their games, and tied one and lost four.

Though it seemed the team ran smoothly there were some problems like the team wasn't unified, there was a lot of confusion, and that caused penalties.

"I feel playing football in high school is a lot harder, But I feel it's a process you go through to pepare us for our sophomore year," said freshman Dale Mayfield.

Top row: Juan Pulido, Nathan Paine, Leo Alvarez, Robert Ariza, Eric Wilson, Cesar Gomes, Coach Monte Avila, Mike Solus, Larry McIver, Joe Castro, Tony Herminghouse, Miguel Alaniz, Ricky Miller, Ira Berry, Bottom row: Jermaine West, Dale Mayfield, Anthony Calandrillo, Gregg Kelley

Freshman Anthony Calandrillo stops his opponent from making a touchdown.

ophmores Jeff Jones and
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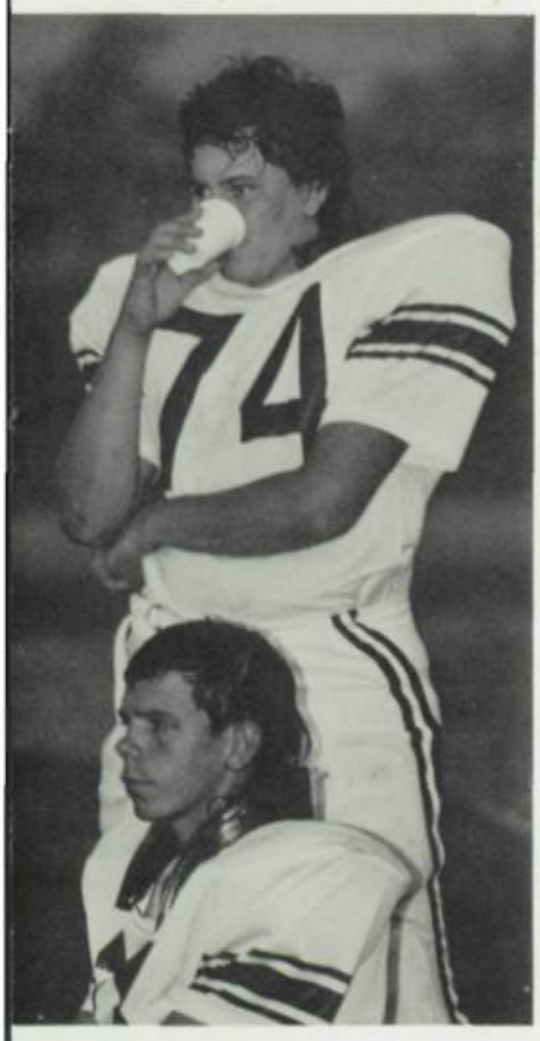


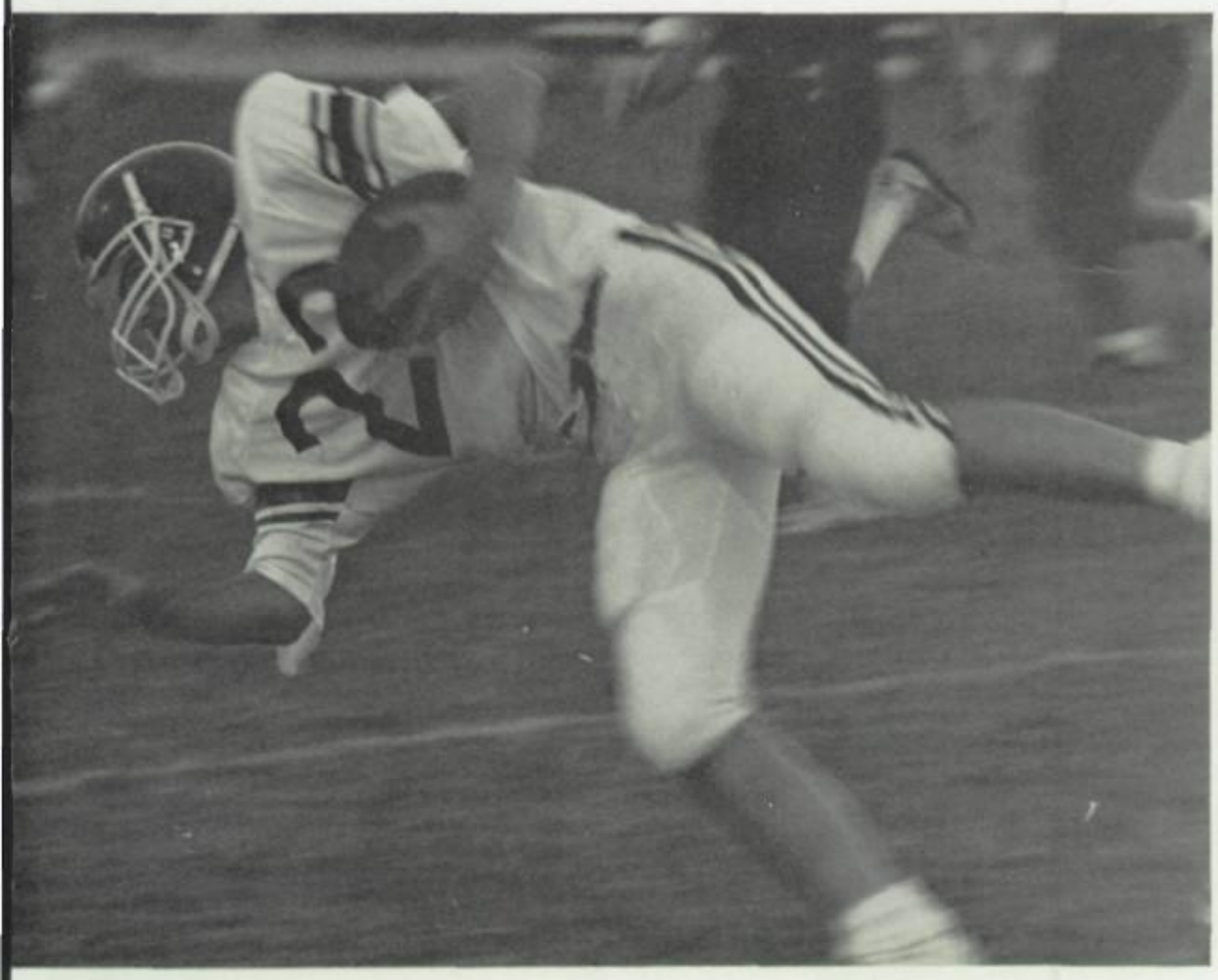
Not Just Average

Playing sophmore football wasn't much more different than playing on the freshman team. For some players it was a new experince, because they were new on the team and didn't play with the other guys last year.

"I liked playing on the sophomore team, because I got to do more things than I would have on the freshman team, and we got to play more games because not all high schools have a freshman team, " said freshman Daniel Alba.

The sophomore team had a fairly good year with five wins and three losses. Though they did well to some players felt the team could have been more unified than what it was.

Top row: Jeff Jones, Mike Bell, Arron Thurman, Shane Sinclair, Mike Tiffin, Mike Pacheco, Frank Hernandez, Coach Bob Simmions, Coach Monte Avila, Brandon Hendrix, Eugene Stephens, Raul Lopez, Daniel Alba, Rafael Cabrerra, Eddie Dias, Ron Fannon, Bottom row: Joey Costa, Aaron Alanis, Tony Kline



fter running a few yards, sophomore quarterback Eddie Dias
lives for a touchdown, to lead the sophomore team to an-
ther victory.

After making the final touchdown and winning the game the sophomore team decide to celebrate before they even leave the field.

Junior Bill Chapin and Mike Dean, senior, pass through the sharp turn of the beaten trail during a race at Jacob Meyers.

Determination is on sophomore Peter Dean's mind as he strives to finish his race.

Cross Country Does It Again

Another year was completed as the cross country team ran away with the TVL championships. Riverbank pulled through and fulfilled their goal for victory.

Robyn Deyoung, freshman, was the only girl on the team. She admitted that it wasn't "that bad" being the only the girl, although she felt the workouts were a little rough.

"I wanted to do something that I was good at," said junior Bill Chapin when asked why he started to run. Because of his outstanding placement in the sub-sections, he competed in the state meet.

The regular workouts for the varsity team were strenuous. The team members got up at 6:00 every morning when they ran their first five miles. After school they would run another five or ten miles. Some of these workouts included intervolts, which improved speed and agility. Intervolts were long periods of running without a rest.

The cross country members proved themselves to be dedicated and self-disciplined. The team was an inspiring example of striving for and fulfilling a goal.

"I've been running since the sixth grade and I seriously enjoy it. It gives you a sense of accomplishment to know you tried your best and not nessecarily won. Every year I can see the team's improvement as well as my own and the satisfaction we get in competing. We help each other disipline ourselves to train diligently," commented junior Bill Chapin

Top row: Coach Bruce Edwards Bottom row: Bill Chapin, Micheal Dean, Saul Alanis, Dominic Callandrillo, Peter Dean, NOT PICTURED: Robyn DeYoung, James Trout, Carl Tigner, Chris Wagner, Donny Steagall, Pastor Sanchez

Coach Bruce Edwards sets the lines for the competition arund the track with the chalk marker.

Sophmore Victor Salazar and freshman Jose Vigil look to see what the ball will do.

Coach Tom Daniels instructs the soccer team and tells them what they have to do to win the game.

Cleats And Laces On The Field

A new coach can sometimes be difficult to cope with, but the R.H.S. soccer team, through skill and cooperation, still managed to place third in T.V.L. with 9 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties.

The team was very spirited at practices, which led to a successful season and Student support was very good. Many people turned out to the games to give the players confidence and to see first-hand how the game would turn out.

"Even though we had a new coach, things didn't change very much. We had some problems at the beginning without Cantu, but we stuck it out until he got there." Jose Cantu neverthles joined the team and assisted the players through a great season.

For next year's season, There will be three senior players gone, but with in-coming freshmen, and the team as it presently stands, they are expected to take at least second place in T.V.L.

For team strategy, the soccer players all respected each other on and off the field, and developed a close knit brotherhood which could be seen in there team performance.

Sophmore Victor Salizar consentrates on the ball as it approaches him.

Junior Aurillio Fernandez tangles up with the defense and tries to score.

"I'm very proud to be a soccer player. Most of my friends are on the soccer team. We did pretty good this year, we took third place in T.V.L and next year will probably do even beter. The only thing I regret is that I'm graduating this year," said senior Jose Cantu.

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Sophmore Jessy Lopez despratly tries to escape the oponant.

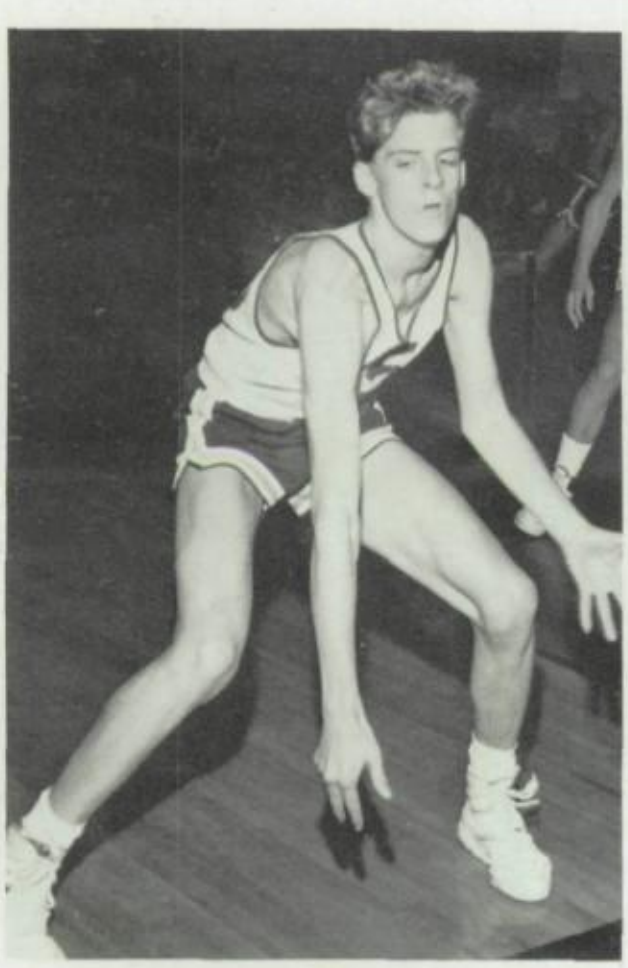
Coaches Double The Depth

The Bruin Cubs started league play with an impressive 6-3 record. Part of the reason for their early success was due to the new coaching situation. Instead of having the one traditional coach, the freshman squad had two coaches. Coaches Terry Morris and Brian Mansouri found out that this was very beneficial. "Having two coaches meant more individual coaching time per player," commented Coach Terry Morris.

"For a freshman team we have unusual depth," said Coach Brian Mansouri. The team consisted of twelve players, four of which were forwards over six foot. They also had exceptional ball-handling guards who lead to team to many of its victories.

Coach Terry Morris, Bryan Cox, Larry McGyver, Anthony Callandrillo, Daniel Alba, Miguel Alanis, Rafael Cabrera, Shawn McKenna, Jeff Jennings, Josh Nisbet, Aaron Thurman, Jose Barron

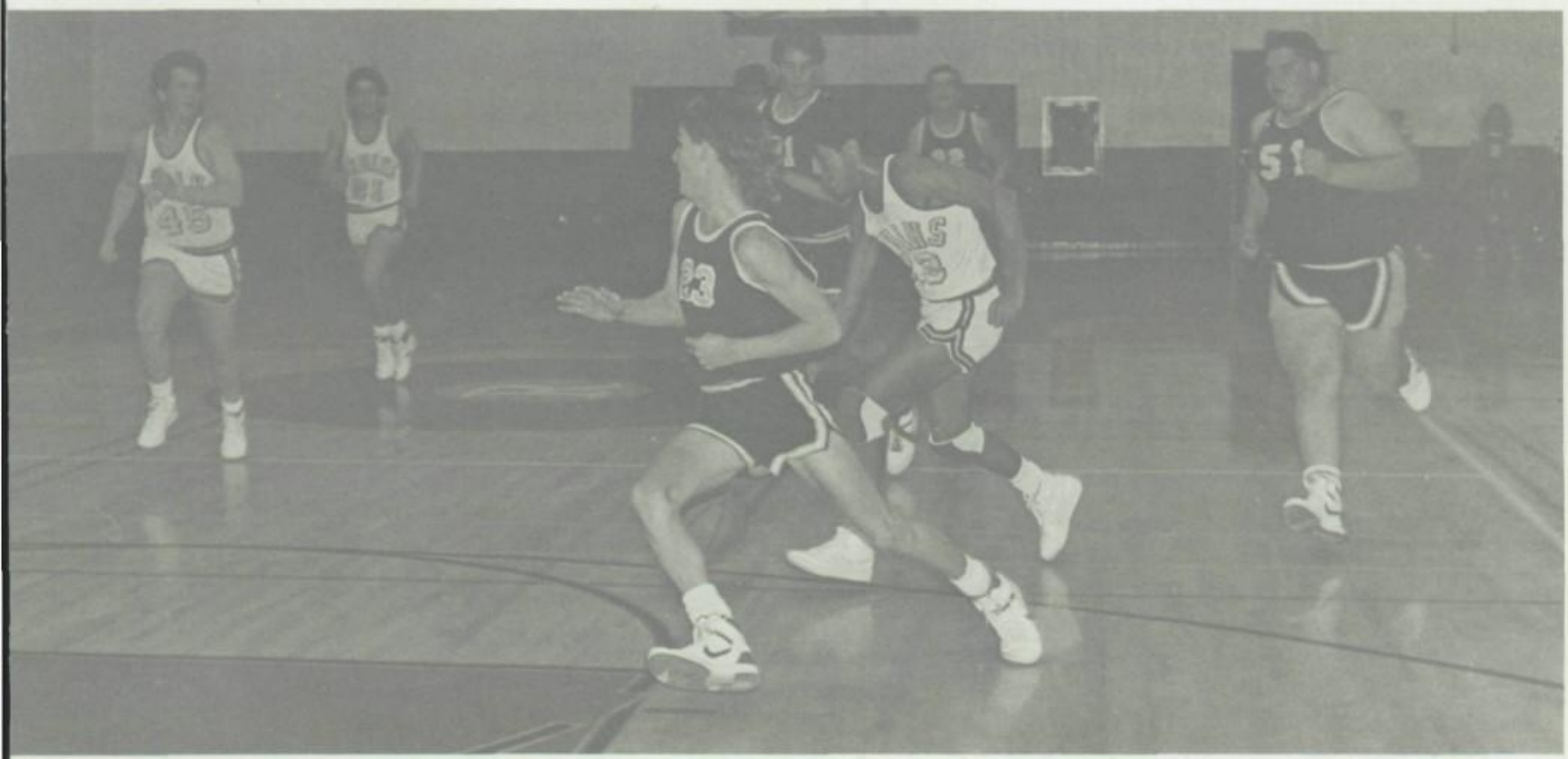
Freshman Daniel Alba lays one up for two.



Freshman center Josh Nisbet displays the proper defensive stance.

Freshman guard Jose Barron, sustaining the reputation of being an offensive threat, penetrates the key on a successfuul lay-up.

Sophomore Raul Mendez leads the fast-break off of a defensive rebound.



Nose To The Grindstone

"The main obstacle we had to overcome," stated Coach Bill Monty, "was our own inexperience." Of the twelve sophomores on the junior-varsity basketball team there were only six returning players. For the other six sophomoress it was a learning experience. To insure success they had to learn to play defense aggressively and offense patiently. "They would also need to improve their work ethic to achieve success," added Coach Bill Monty.

After hours of practice and conditioning, things slowly began to fall in place. Spectators witnessed an improvement in offensive execution and defense. Along with these improvements came the hopes and visions of a T.V.L. Championship.

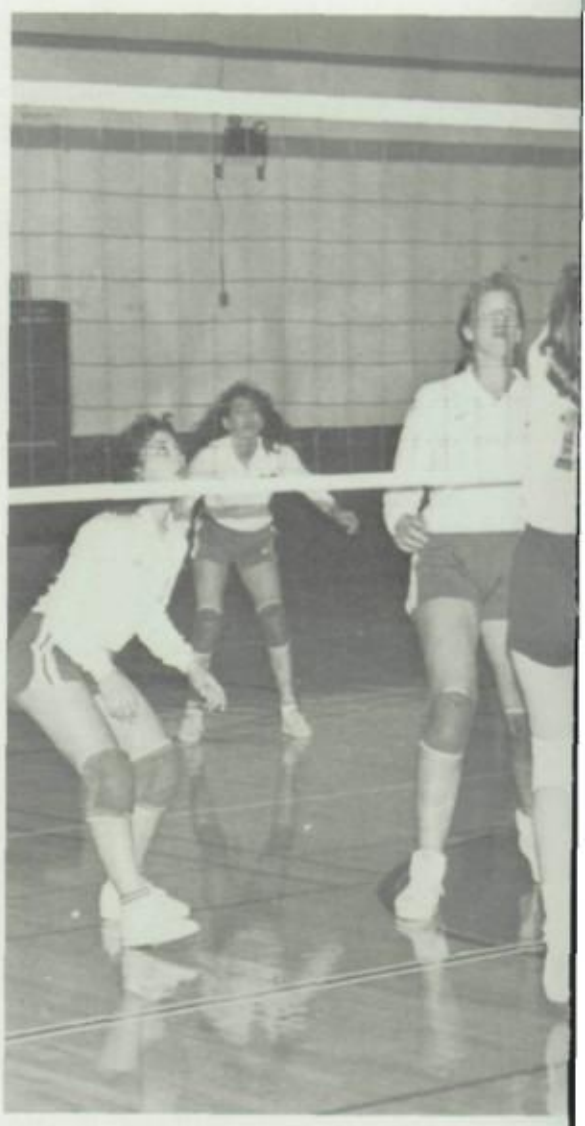
Jason Massey, Shawn Grisby, Lewis Santos, Raul Lopez, Brandon Hendrix, Jessie Lopez, Jeff Jones, Chris Hurst, Frank Hernandez, Raul Mendez, Mike Pacheco, Scott Harless.

Sophomore Jason Massey takes full advantage of Frank Hernandez's screen.

Varsity Volleyball

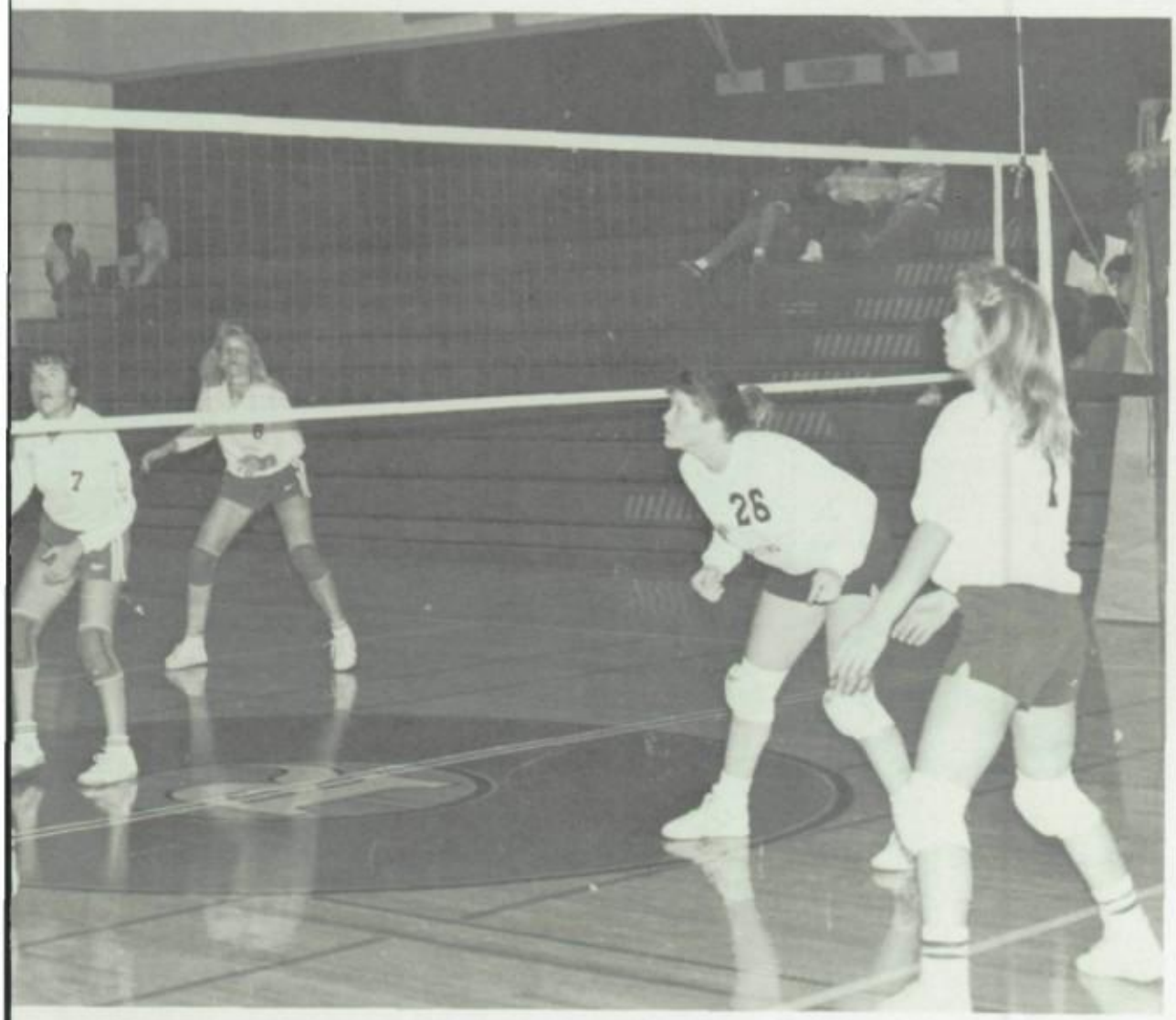
Volleyball was a sport that most people enjoyed watching and most people liked to play. You could sometimes catch a friendly game of volleyball being played by the family next door, or you could of usually join in on one at the local park. Anyway you look at it, it was a good-old-fashioned fun-time sport.

Even though volleyball was a enjoyable sport, it had its serious side. This couldn't be better known to anyone than the R.H.S. Bruin volleyball team. The 87-88 volleyball season turned out to be a very frustrating one for the lady Bruins. Continuous dedication was displayed by most players and many of the players improved. Senior Christina Basulto commented,"Our season started off well but we began to slip towards the middle and end." Several new players helped out this year by adding to the size of the team but unfortunately the team still did not have a very prosperous season. Nonetheless, everyone enjoyed participating and learning to be good at a sport they can play all year round and enjoy far into the future.



Senior Michelle Wheeler returns the ball to the opponent team.

During a home game Coach Ms. Sue White and senior Christina Basulto discuss the the possitions of the players.



Riverbank High meets Hilmar at the net.

Junior Sylvia Gonzales tries to score.

"Vollyball is a great sport that takes time and dedication," commented junior Kristi Shannon.

Coach Ms. Sue White gives the vollyball players a pep talk before thhe game.

Riverbank High returns the ball to score.

A Slow Starting Season

The girl's varsity basketball team got off to a slow start. Of their six pre-season games and two tournaments each turned out to be unsuccessful. The main reason for the defeats, stated senior basketball player Shelley Choate, was that "we didn't play as a team, it was an individual effort for personal recognition. It was always the same few people who brought the ball up the court and executed the offense."

There were other uncontrollable factors that put the team at a disadvant age. The squad was short on height and small in number. They numbered seven players, the tallest being six feet tall. Because of their rigorous pre-season schedule they didn't have as many practices as they would have liked to have had. "Now that pre-season is over we can have more practices and work out the rough spots," replied senior Julie Drake.

As the pre-league dwindled to an end, marking the start of league, the team had slowly improved through their hardships. "Since the beginning of the season our defense has improved and we're playing with more team effort," quoted senior Chris Balsuto.

Junior Sharlene Castro puts up a jumpshot.

Senior Shelley Choate brings the ball up the court on a fast-break.

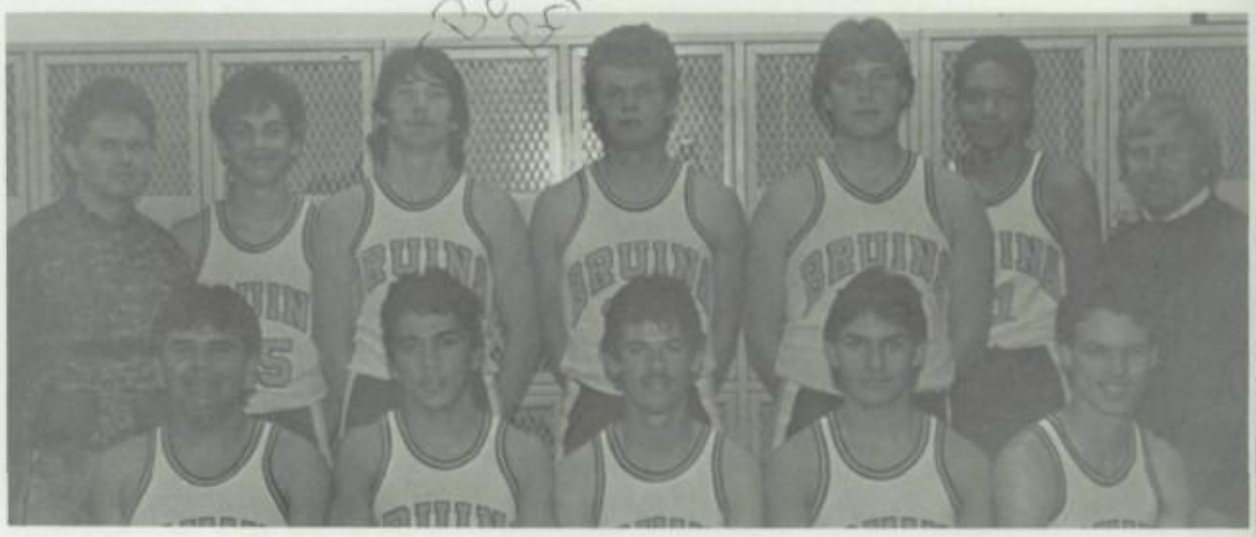
Senior Chris Balsuto looks for the inside pass to Julie Drake.

Junior Monica Perez skies over her defender for two points.

Senior Julie Drake penetrates the key on an easy lay-up.

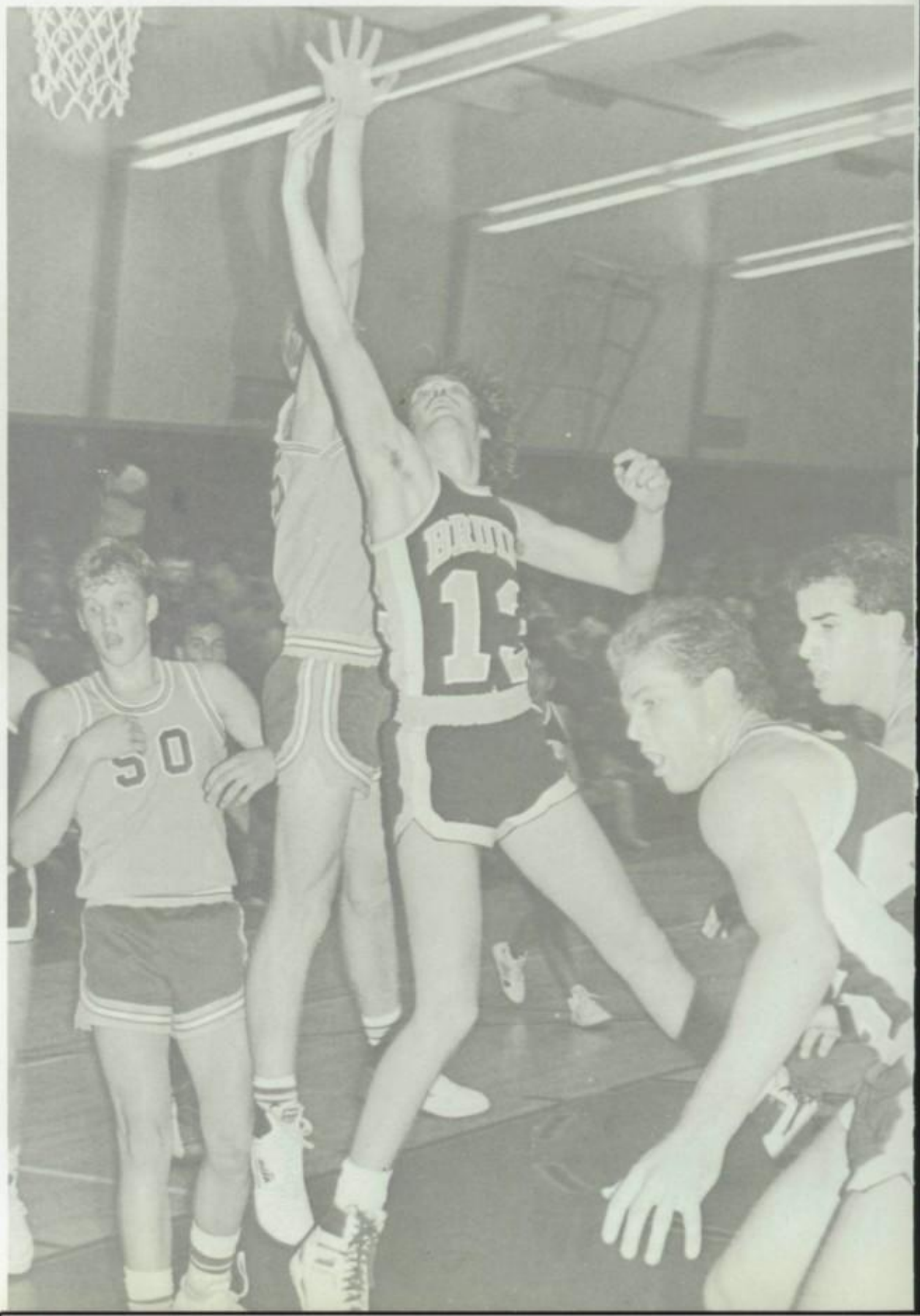
"To us, basketball was a sport in which to play teamwork. We met a lot of people from other schools and became good friends with them. Without sports we probably wouldn't have met them, much less us being friends. It helped us being friends because during a game or a play we know what we are thinking," commented seniors Lance Lindsey and Kory Gilbert.

Top row: Assistant Coach Jerry Lindsey, Chris Perez, Sean Boulter, Lance Lindsey, Kory Gilbert, Brian Manes, Coach Denny Carl Bottom row: Marcel Avila, Leonard Alba, Manual Dias, Raymond Baca, Darrel Buie NOT PICTURED Eddie Dias, Manager Brian Sill



With the opponents closing in, junior Leonard Alba goes up for a layup.

Senior Sean Boulter goes up for two points as opponent tries to block unsuccessfully.



Running down the court senior Lance Lindsey sees an open path to the basket and takes it.

Junior Marcel Avila, surrounded by opponent looks around for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Pushing For The Extra Point

"We had to push ourselves a lot harder to get those wins," commented junior Leonard Alba. The team was smaller in size, not just members but in height and build. With the past domimant players gone they had to rely on their speed and ability to play cooperatively with each other. The team work was stronger and better than in years past, they were just as good if not better.

The rule for points was changed in basketball by the CSA which made it possible to make three points from a certain distance. Three point field goals added a new dimension to the Bruins attack. According to most of the players it really didn't affect the pattern or plays of the game except when the score was close especially at the end of a game. "To me it didn't change it unless the other team was two points ahead and if we could make that one three pointer, that would clinch the game," commented junior Marcel Avila.

Spirit was a major factor that contributed to the winning of the team. It wasn't important for an individual player to score or make a rebound, but it was important for the "team" to score or get that rebound. The players were good friends on the court and off which unifed them and helped them win many fun-filled games.

Kory Gilbert, senior, on the offensive rebound goes for two points.

Unity In Spirit Keep Them Going

"Our biggest weakness was our inexperience and our inconsistency," replied coach Denny Carl. To some students volleyball was considered an easy sport, but to others it took a great deal of dedication, hard work and determination.

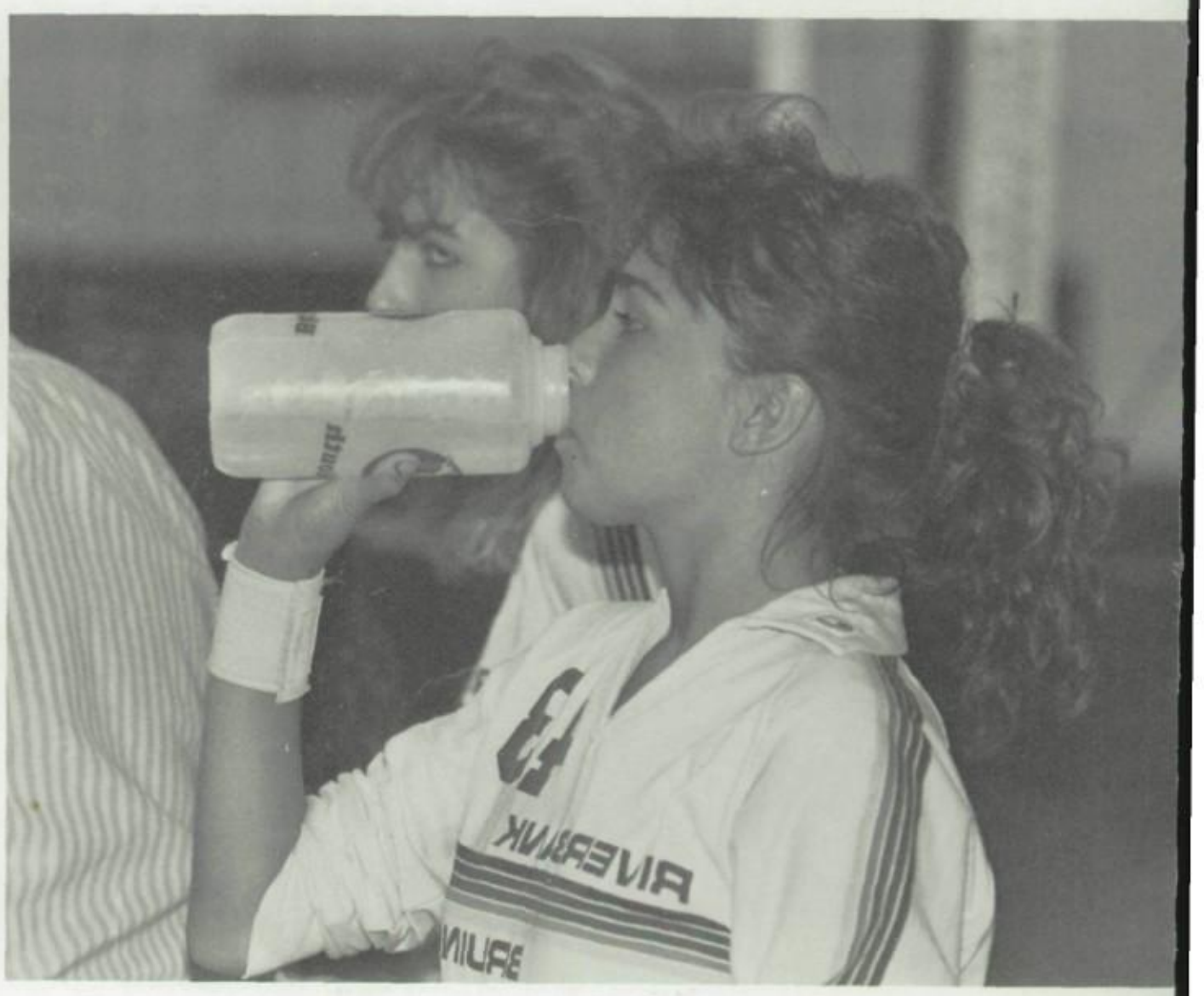
The practices consisted of many hours of running laps and spiking the the volleyballs over the net. Sophomore Hopey Ortegon commented, "the practices improved my playing techniques a lot this year. We didn't have a very good winning season because of our lack of inexperience and shortage of players. Next year we will have a winning varsity team to make up for our losses, but all in all this was a fun year."

Coach Denny Carl watches his team closely for any mistakes that might be made.

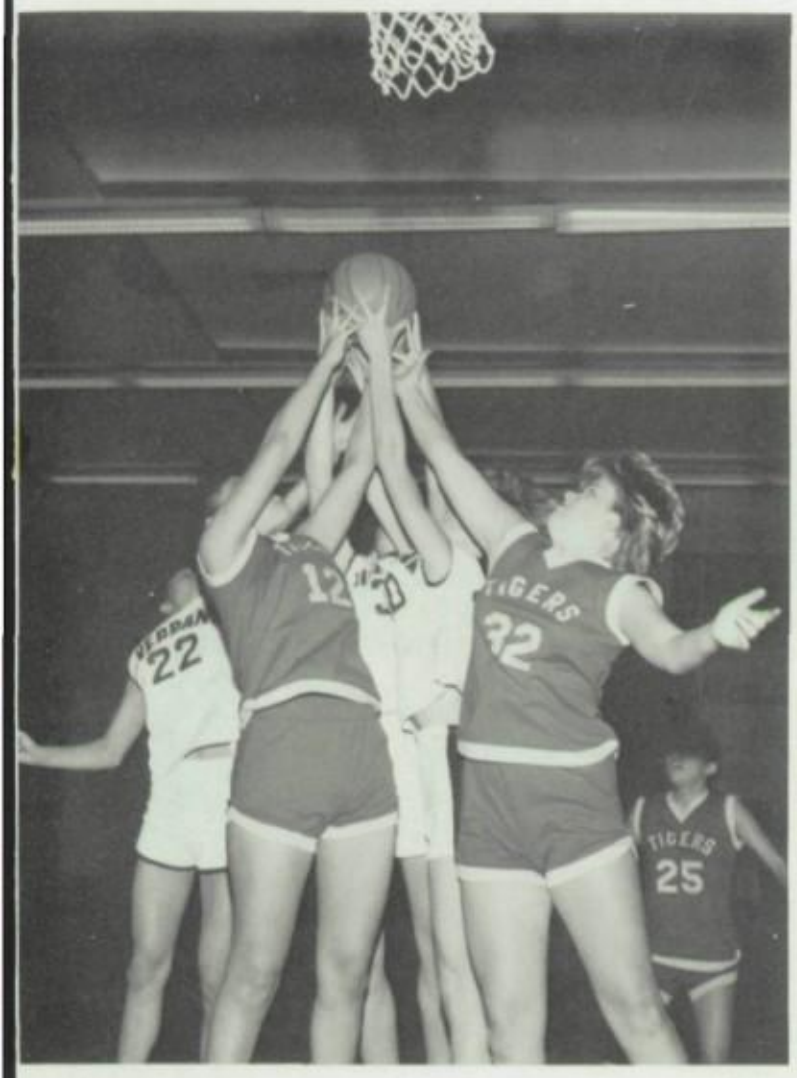
Sophomore Rosie Munoz positions herself to bump the ball.

Freshman Alma Lopez gets ready to serve.

Freshman Jessica West takes a break to quinch her thirst.



After a free throw, Riverbank and Patterson fight for the rebound.



Freshman Veronica Tigert tries to block the ball from a very aggressive Patterson opponent.

Successful In Their Own Way

Drive and determination overshadowed the inexperience of the J.V. girls basketball team. The season started with only six players concentrating on learning plays and the rules of the game. Sophomore Becky Johnson stated, "Basketball is a fun sport, but to be good at it means spending lot of extra hours on the playing court."

There wasn't a large spectator crowd for girls basketball because of the lack of recognition. This made the players inner strength more valuable to the success and attitude of the team.

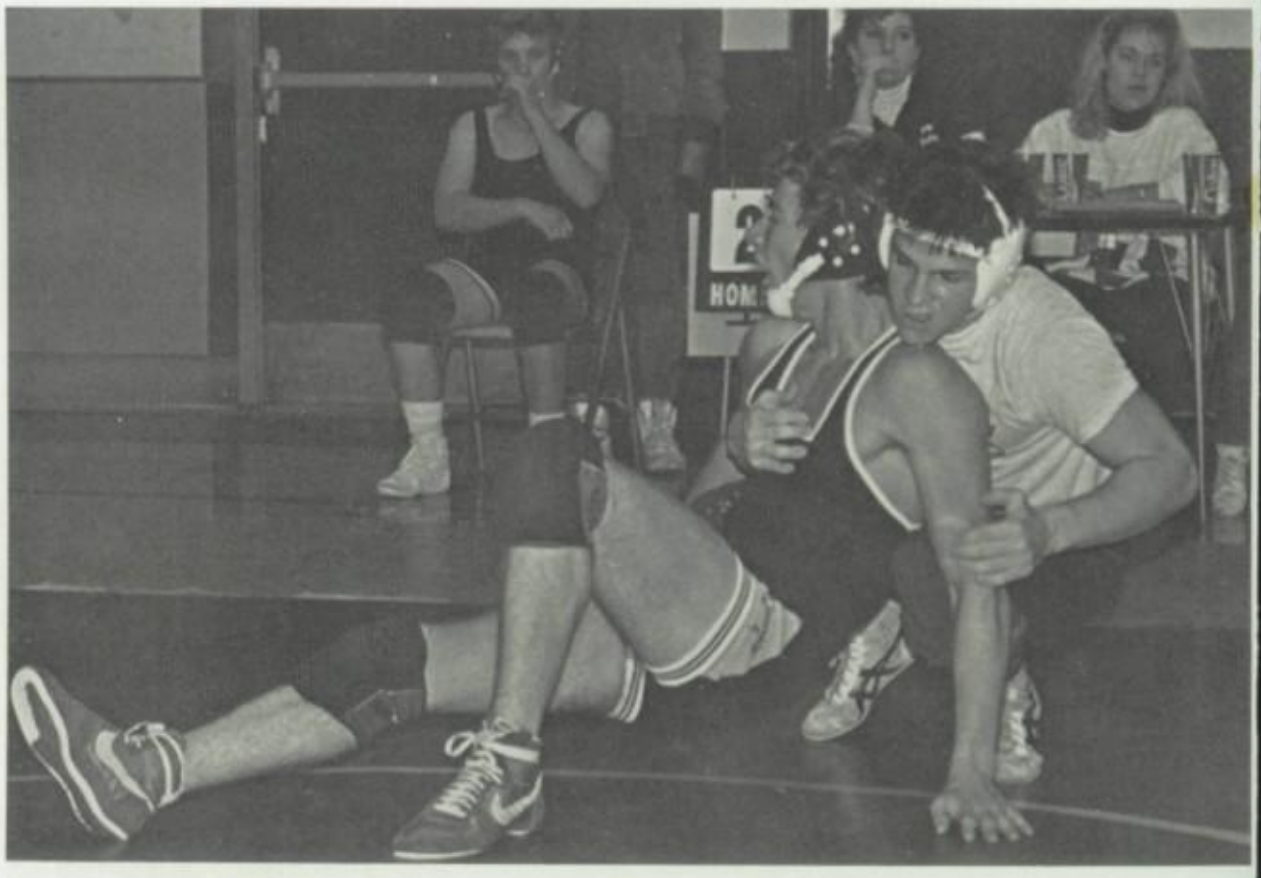
Although they didn't win every game their perserverence and willingness to practice until both their personall and team goals were achived, made the J.V. players winners in the truer sense of the word.

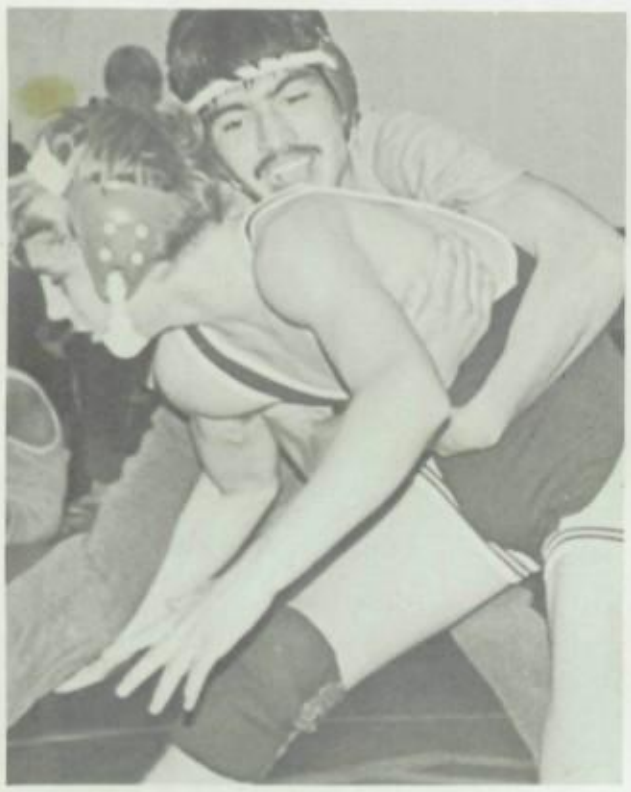
Struggeling to get the rebound is freshman Veronica Tigert.

Freshman Jessica West attempts to make a three-pointer.

"I like wrestling it's cool, mostly individual. I've been wrestling since I was in 7th grade, and it's paid of pretty much. This year has been better than my freshmen year. This year I was rated 4th in the district. I've been placed higher than a few seniors. My coach has taught me lot. The thanks that I have to give are to my coach," stated Shane Sinclair.

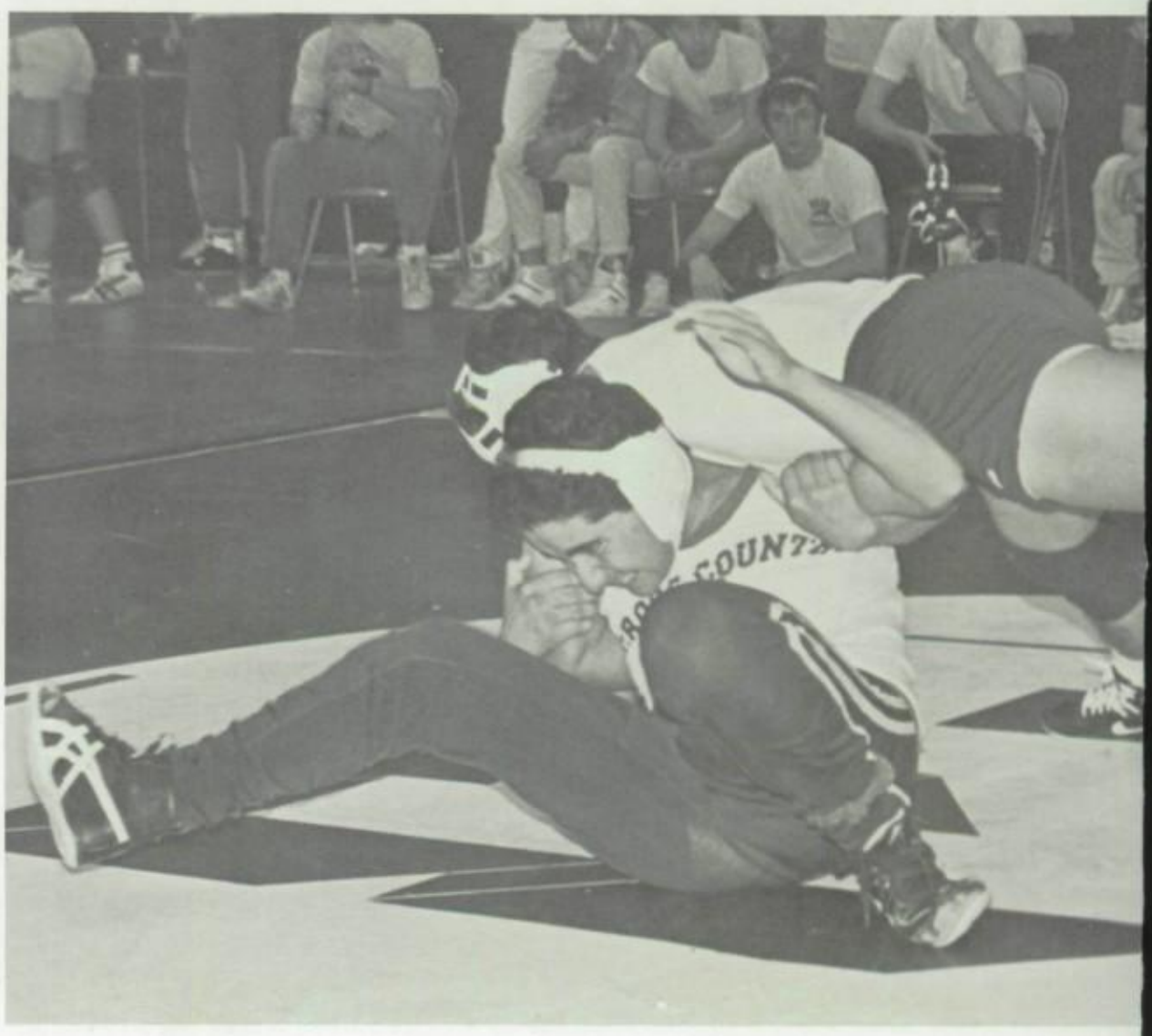
At the home tournament junior Sam Perez tries hard to pin down his opponent for the win.





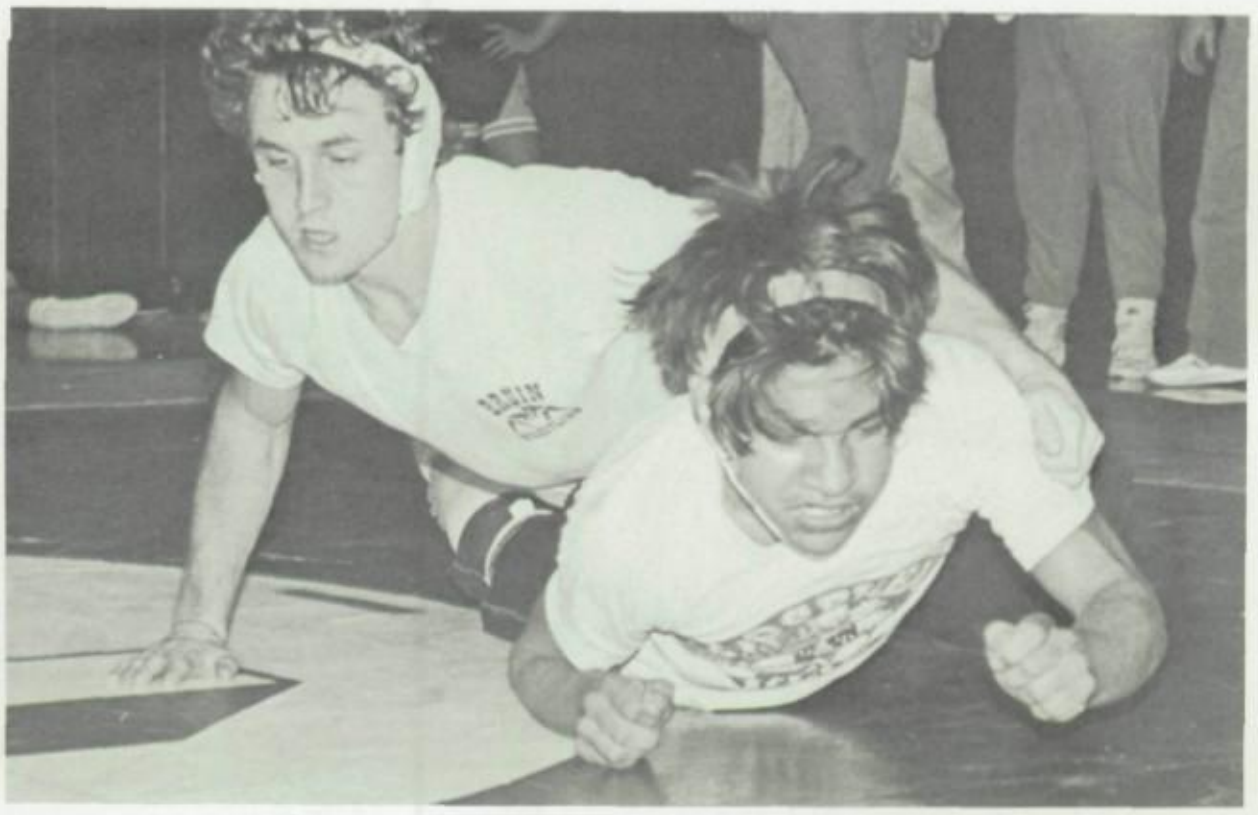
Ceaser Garcia, senior, struggles with opponent as his opponent trys to switch positons.

Fighting hard, sophomore Pastor Sanchez completes an underarm spin.



Junior Jesse Frost and senior Nicolas Sinclair practice very hard at their after-school practice.

During a wrestling tournament, junior Arron Smith rides his man down for team points.



One On One, Together

What's wrestling to you? To some it was a weird sport where two guys grappled at each other in funny tights and tried to pin the opponents shoulder down. but if you asked a wrestler, to them it was a sport in which they competed one on one trying to pinyour opponent down for points. It wasn't easy, it required many hours of practice shown not just told. "We didn't read any rules or positions. Coach Erhler told them to us by demonstrating it on someone," said sophomore Shane Sinclair. A wrstler won not just by pinning the opponent down, but by various things like a reversal. This was when they were at the bottom and they got on top. They recieved points for that. Points weren't the only reason wrestlers won the matches. It was the spirit of the team you could often hear as the team members gave support or just cheered their teammates. It was not only skill, it was teamwork. The unity and spirit were always a dominate factor to a winning team.

Freshman Alicia Meyers stands in center field waiting to toss the ball back to the pitcher.

Freshman Shari Kari hustles to retrieve the ball after coach Harrison batted it to her field.

Freshman Brenda Morris shows the disgust of missing the softball with the harsh expressions on her face.

Down To Business

With a new coach, the J.V. softball team played their hearts out which had very positive results. The new coach, Robin Harrison, who was a 1980 Riverbank High alumni was the new face on the field this year. Unfortunetly coach Harrison was out for a while as practices started up due to a severe case of influenza. She was fired up and ready to go when she returned.

Coach Harrison brought several years experience with her as a basketball and baseball player on the Riverbank High teams several years ago. She has spent a couple of years with the California Conservation Core and is now ready to focus some of her spare time on one of her favorite passtimes, softball.

The team was enthusiastic as the first weeks of practice unveiled. The students were eager to play and enjoyed each others company, while they competed for positions in a friendly and lighthearted manner.

Practices may have been friendly and lighthearted, but during games the girls took it seriously while trying to psyche the other team into a slip up.

When asked why play softball, Kim Cobb replied, "it's fun, I like the people and it is good exercise."

Top Row: Sandy Meaders, Alana Potter, Brenda Morris, Lorena Ordaz
Bottom ROW: Hopey Ortegon, Vanessa Petero, Lori Garcia, Shari Kari, Almiria Scoto, Kim Cobb

Hebert "Russian" The Team

Track was one of the most enduring sports a person could have done with the pole vault, high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, and 4-40 relay. There was more than enough to suit every persons needs.

New coaches seemed to be big this year and track was no exception, coach Ron Hebert, the all around favorite, took the position of track coach and undoubtably did an extreemly good job with it.

While pushing them to their limits, on the field you could hear the freshmen complaining about their new found pain but always trying their best. "I'm tired and want to go home. "commented exausted freshmen Jessica West. While Carl Martin replied,"Me to, but theres one more Russian and two laps to go."

When practices got just to exausting, the students always got the suport they needed to go that extra mile and achieve their goals by any supportive track mate or just by looking around and seeing all the hard work and dedication put in by everyone around them, and the hard work paid off.

Ready to jump and land, high jumper Freshman Eric Williams gives it his all.

FRONT: Robyn DeYoung, Dianira Garcia, Yeseli Arias, Veronica Tigert SECOND ROW: Dominic Callandrillo, Mike Dean, Chris Perez, Arron Smith, Shane Overturf THIRD ROW: Bill Chapin, Gary Huntly, Miguel Vargas, Mauricio Alvarado, Manuel Dias FOURTH ROW: Eric Williams, Joe Castro, Nathan Paine, Gus Avalos, Ed Tigner, James Trout FIFTH ROW: Chris Wagner, Saul Alanis, Peter Dean, Carl Tigner, Guillermo Cuellar, Rick Stepp SIXTH ROW: Shawn Grigsby, Matt DeYoung, Anthony Callandrillo, Don Steagall, Jason Coon SEVENTH ROW: Brandon Fuentes, Carl Martin

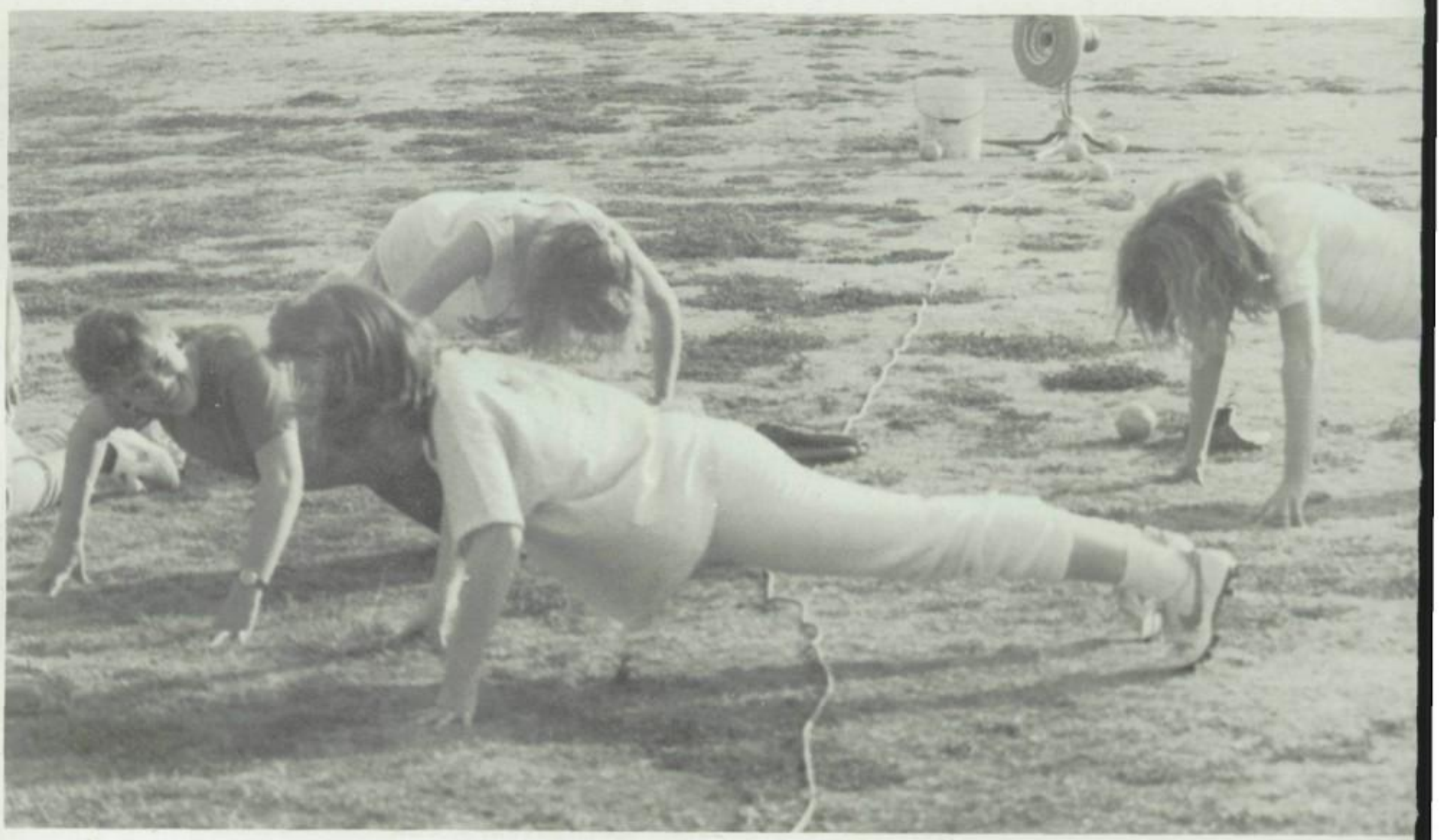
"I think coach Hebert is going to be a change of pace from last year." stated sophomore Chris Wagner.

Junior Jaoquin santos concentrates on his shot putting techniques.

On your mark, get set, GO!! Runners Shane Overturf, Miguel Vargas and Ricky Miller get ready for the starting gun to go off.

"The hardest part of softball is when you're in the outfield and the sun is in your eyes and you catch the ball even when you can't see it."
Dana Zervos

BACK ROW:
Sharlene Castro, Kim Davis, Shelley Brown, Carrie Long, Coach Sue White, Antoinette Deniz, Renae Jones, Chris Basulto.
FRONT ROW:
Dana Zervos, Tammy Owen, Sharlene Williams, Michelle Wheeler, Melanie Wheeler, Rona Hebert



Senior Chris Basulto scoots around the softball field excitedly about their first scrimmage victory against the JV.

Junior Antoinette Deniz uses all her strength to pitch the ball over the plate with a little added touch.

Coach Sue White runs the pitching machine to lessen the chance of injured pitchers.

Juniors Tammy Owens and Shelly Brown show that exercising can be fun with a little added conversation.

Skill Covers Small Numbers

Although the weather was perfect and the fields were ready for action, the girls varsity softball team started the season off slow due to the lack of players. Even though there was low participation from the school as a whole, the girls that did join the team were fired up and ready to go. The players began practicing among themselves without supervision to get their arms loosened and ready to go for the upcoming season. The players weren't the only ones starting the season off strong, coach Sue White did double duty coaching for JV and varsity due to the illness of JV coach Robin Harrison, at the beginning of practices.

Expectations were high of the team due to the experienced upcoming JVs and returning seniors, skill was not a missing factor. "Although height stumped our girls in the fall and winter sports it won't stop the power of our batters." commented White. As she continued, "All I need is someone to put the ball over the plate and the team can do the rest." due to graduating four year all league pitcher. Coach White had tremendous expectations for the infield and outfield alike.

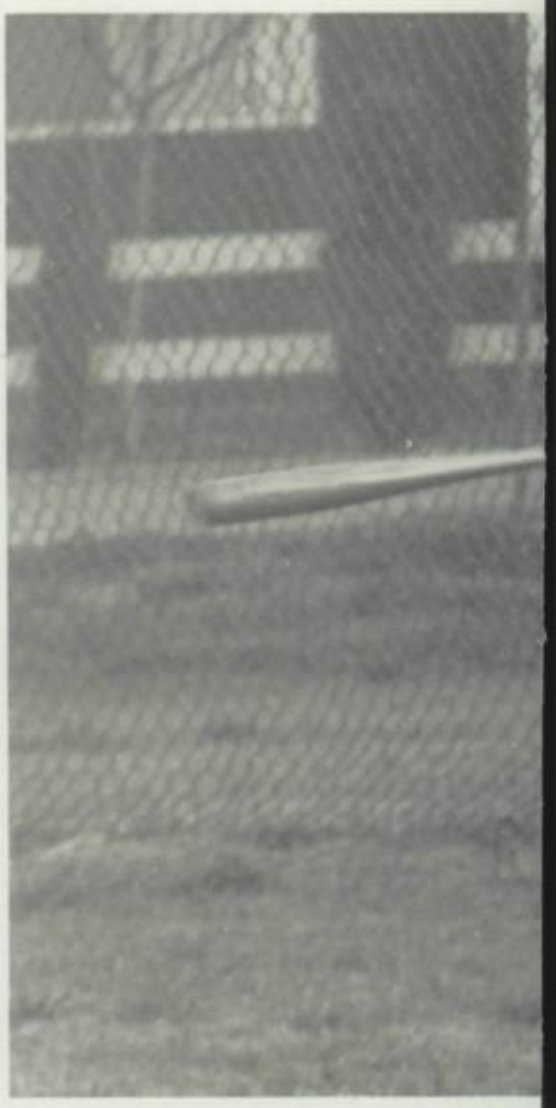
Key To Success

It was the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, and the score tied as the Riverbank Bruin stepped up to home plate. The crowd roared carrying the enthusiasm and energy of the arrival of baseball season.

This year's team consisted of ten freshmen and seven sophomores. Coach Brian Mansouri felt the key to a successfull season relied on group effort and cooperation. "I don't want them to give up, I want them to work hard and succeed."

The beginning of the season was spent learning good mechanics. "Bunting, base running and knowing what base to throw the ball to were some of the skills worked on," quoted Coach Mansouri. One of the problems encountered during practices were not having enough players to have a scrimmage when some players missed practice.

"There was definitely room for improvement. The freshmen were doing alright but we still needed more experienced people on the team," commented sophomore Eugene Stephens. According to sophomore Ron Fannon the most immediate improvement needed concerned the attitudes of the players.



While practicing, some J.V. players stand in a line waiting for the ball to come their way.

Sophomore Frank Hernandez gets ready to catch the ball

Freshman Larry McIvar shows perfect batting form.

Warming up, Aaron Thurman laughs at the team struggling to do the last push-up.

On first base, Frank Hernandez gets comfortable during a lull in practice on a warm spring day.

During practice, Sophomore Brandon Hendrix succeeds in slamming the ball into the outfield.

"Balance step and throw," yelled assistant coach Dave Avila to junior Ray Baca as he practiced out in the field.

FRONT ROW: Boogy Brown, Mearl Richison, Eddie Dias, Raymond Trahillio, Frank sahagun, Jason Remmers, Brian Arnett BACK ROW: Assi. Coaches John Bates and Toru Matsomuto, Jason Thomas, Lance Lindsey, Kory Gilbert, Marcel Avila, David Grace, Javier Castillo, John Zuniga, Coach Wes Remmers, Brian Taylor

Junior Brian Taylor goes for a grounder.

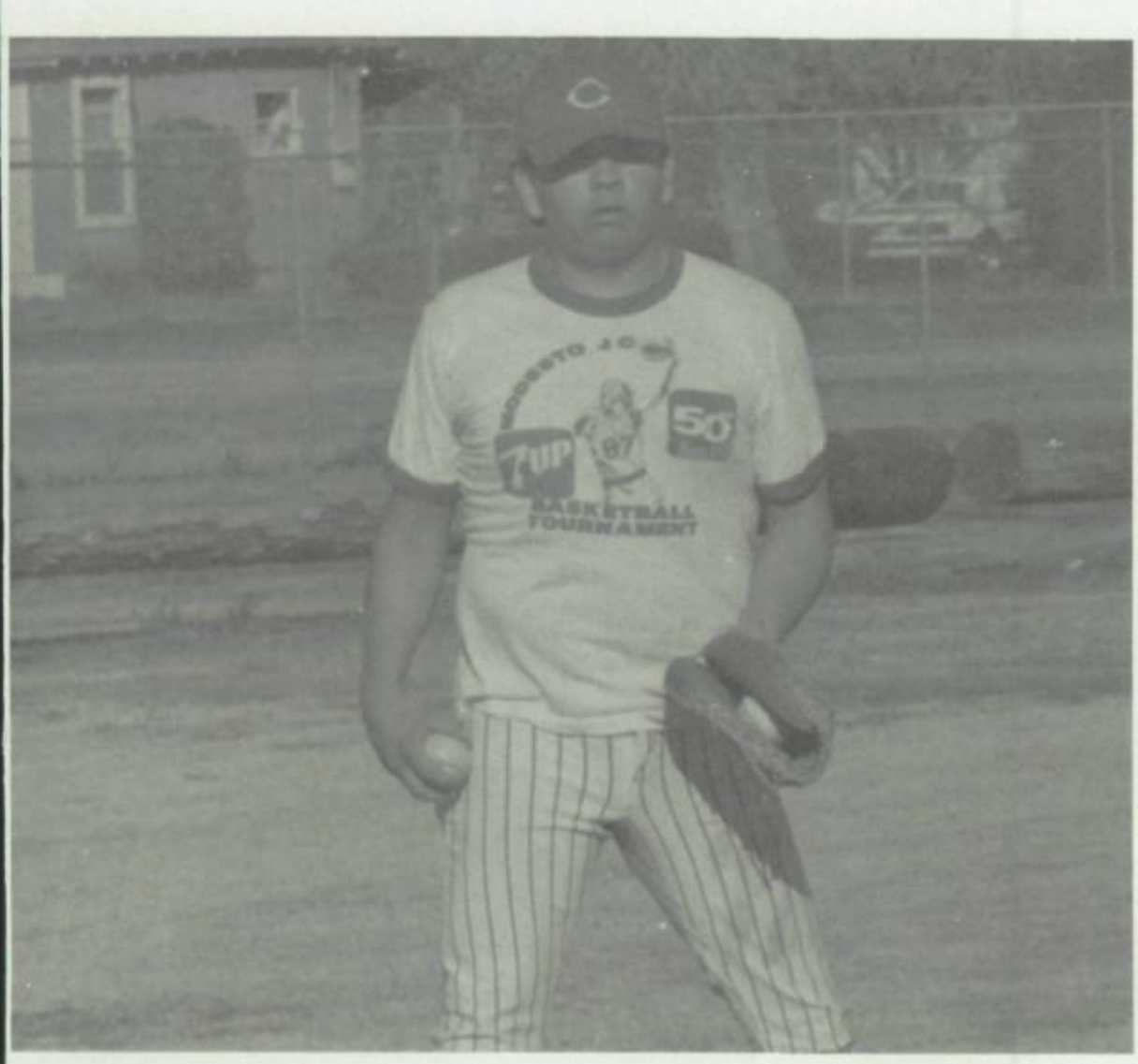
Junior Jonh Ziniga thinks over his next move, as the ball moves toward him.

All American Sport

Baseball, the all American sport along with mom and dad, apple pie and hotdogs was popular due to its warm weather and excitement.

The sun was shining and the sky was clear corpared to the usual rainy season opener which allowed players to get an early start as well as the coaches. The main pitcher, Lance Lindsey, started the season with a broken arm. Coaches Wes Remmers, John Bates and Toru Matsumuto were insearch of a new pitcher for the Varsity Baseball Team. Seniors Jason Remmers and Jason Thomas filled the hole leaving two seniors for field play. Coach Remmers stated, "Although we only have thirteen players, I'm content because anymore players would be sitting the bench."

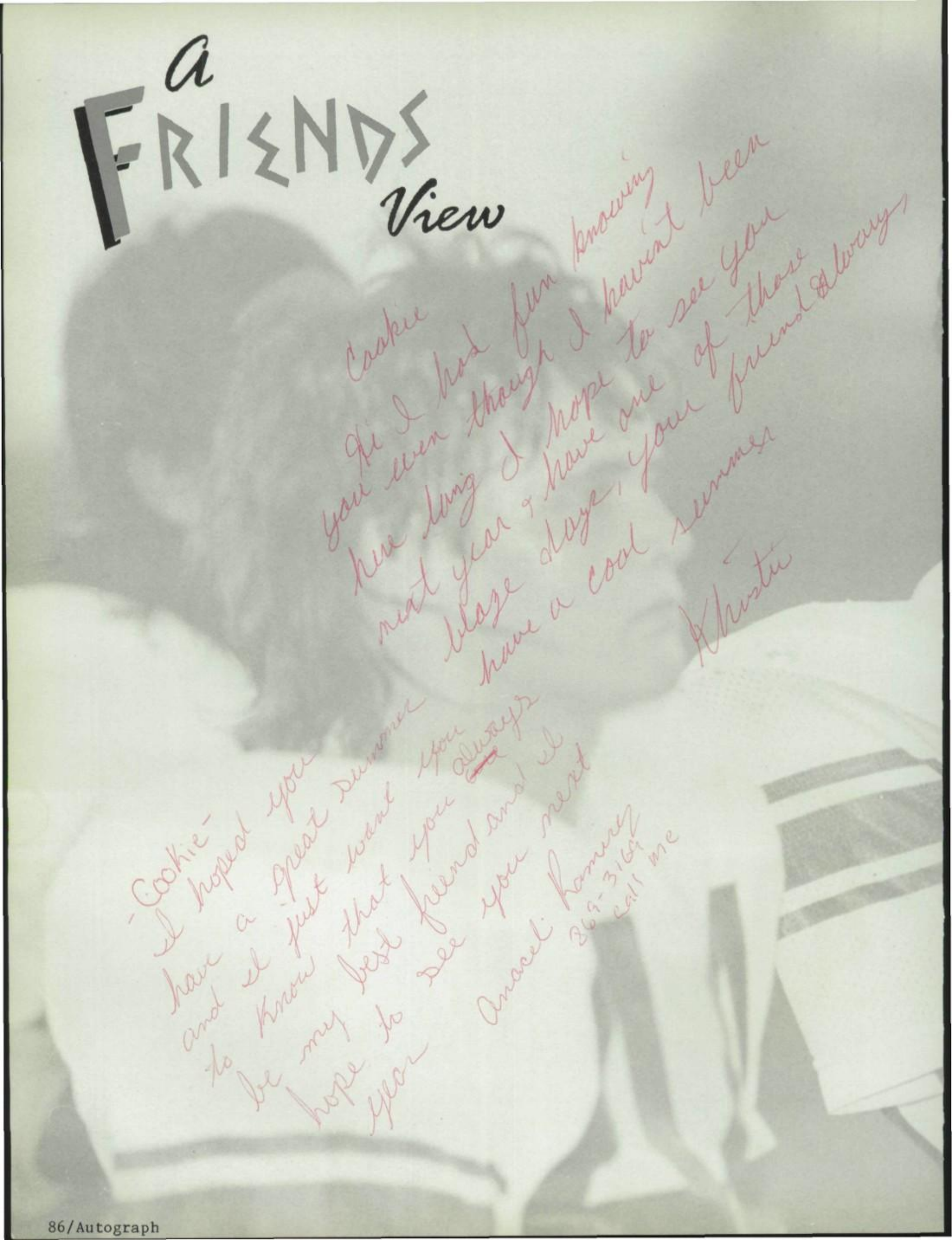
With eight juniors and one sophomore the team had a strong base and the chance to build and prepare for seasons to come. Whether on the scoreboard or in their minds, the team was guaranteed the winning Bruin touch.

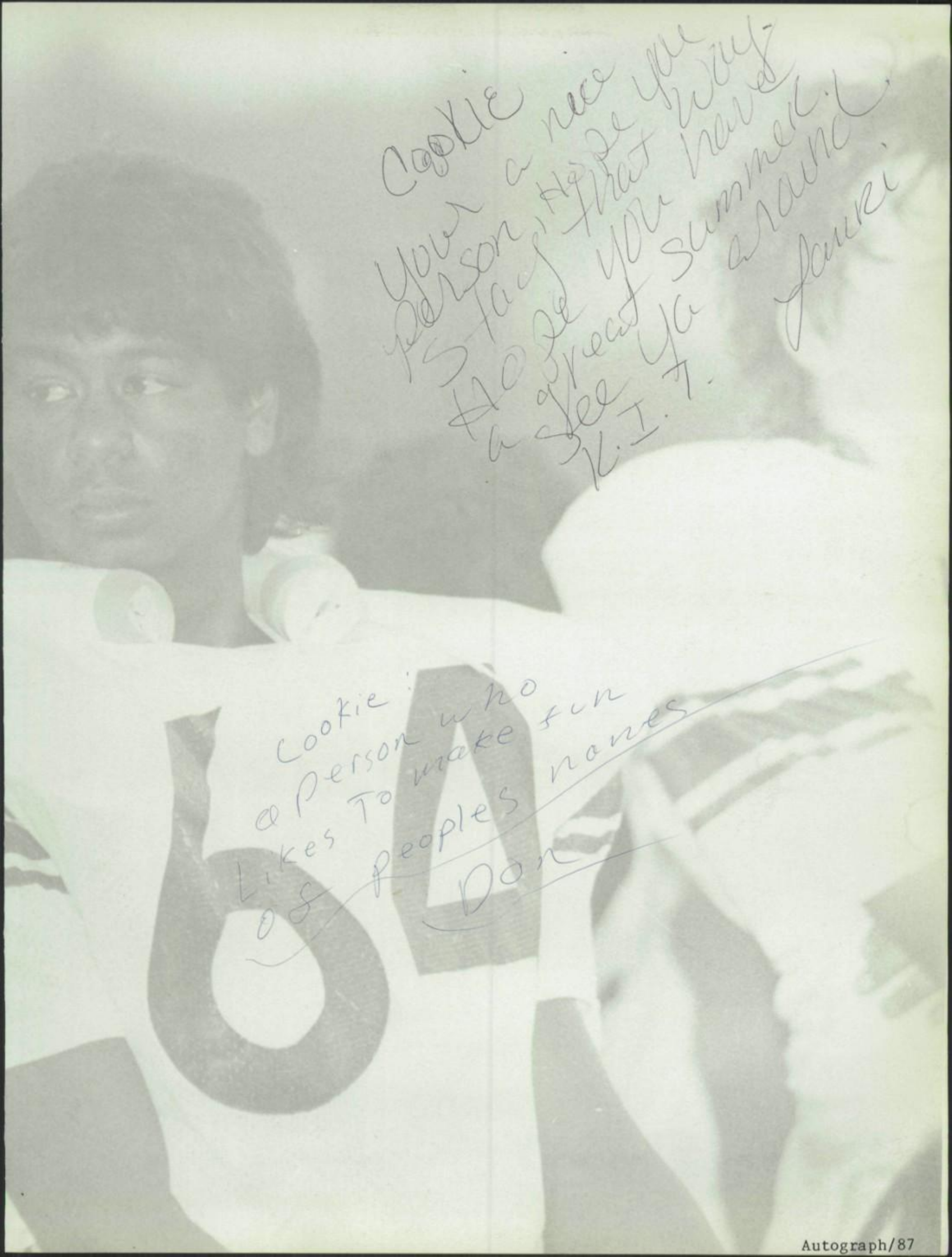


Junior Marcel Avila awaits for a third ball to be thrown his way during a very early spring practice.

Junior Ray Baca triess to throw the ball as the sun gets in his eyes.

a FRIENDS View




Cookie
You're a nice
person, Hope you
stay that way
Hope you have
a great summer
See Ya
K. I. T.
Laura
Cookie:
a person who
likes To make fun
of peoples names
Don

a People

To get the crowd spirited, junior Aaron Smith plays the fight song during the Homecoming rally.

Junior Kim Davis and senior Dina Ortegon hug each other to calm the stress created by a yearbook deadline.

Senior Desiree Noakes takes a break in her history class to fix her nails.

Freshman Jennifer Gray thinks intently in her strawberry outfit in her English class.

View

Studying Spells "Success"

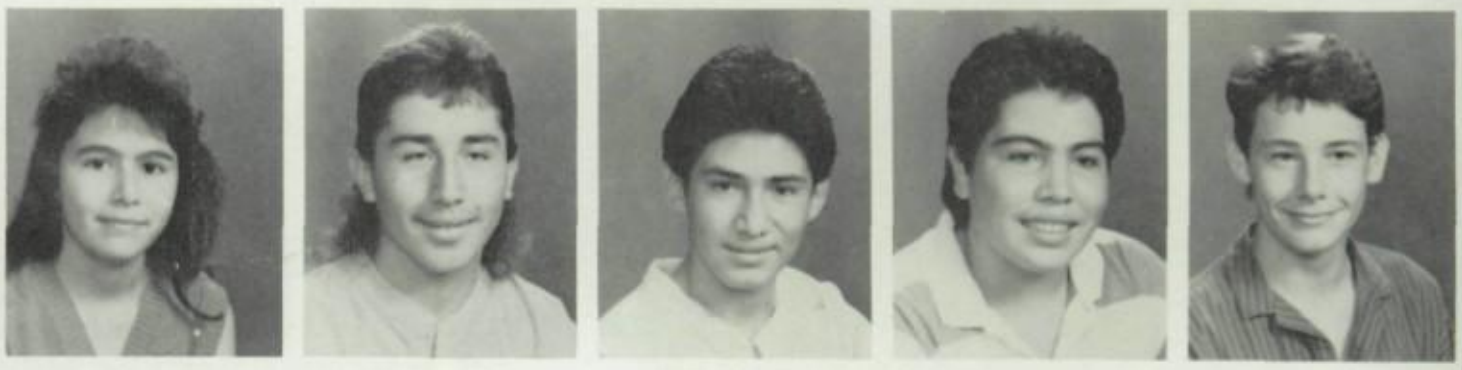
Homework, homework, homework! Freshmen were suprised by the amounts of homework piled on to them each day. The dreadful routine of coming to school was bad enough, but homework was a reminder that some of our responsibilities came before playtime. Freshmen's had to learn their priorities and set them straight to be a "good" student. Studying was not something new but something put aside. It came to the attention of freshmen that the students who studied and did their homework did better in the long run. Freshmen were not aware of the so soon to come dramatic change in their lives that High School caused them, but soon learned that studying led to success.

Alaniz, Miguel
Alba, Daniel
Alvarez, Leo
Arias, Yeseli
Ariza, Roberto

Avalos, Carmen
Bambacigno, Scott
Barajas, Christina
Barron, Jose
Baugus, James

Bermudez, Rosalva
Berry, Ira
Brown, Kelly
Brown Kimberly
Buckingham, Anita

Bustillos, Raquel
Cabrera, Rafael
Calderon, Jose
Calderon, Roberto
Callandrillo, Tony



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Caratachea, Sylvia
Carey, Sherry
Castro, Joseph
Cipolla, Lisa

Coon, Jason
Cox, Brayan
Cuellar, Guillermo
Dareing, Chon
Davis, Dawn

Deniz, Angella
Devine, Julie
Deyound, Matthew
Dunston, Tracy
Duran, Rosa

Edmonds, Layla
Everett, Donnell
Fernandez, Andres
Fisher, Jerome
Garcia, Angelica

Garcia, Gilbert
Garcia, Maribel
Garza, Arnie
Gomes, Cesar
Gonzalez, Elsa

Gray, Jennifer
Hansen, Jennifer
Hebert, Linda
Herminghouse, Tony
Hernandez, Moses

Herrera, Chrissy
Higuera, Antonia
Hopkins, Shannon
Hunt, Jason
Jennings, Jeff

Jenson, Harold
Jimenez, Fermin
Jimenez, Gilbert
Jimenez, Shawn
Katzenmeyer, Sherry

Kelly, Gregg
Kline, Tony
Linn, Tamar
Lopez, Alma
Madrigal, Susana

Martin, Carl
Martinez, Benjamin
Mayfield, Dale
Mckenna, Shawn
Mendez, Analia

Meyer, Alicia
Miller, Katrina
Miller, Ricky
Montoya, Hulises
Morris, Brenda

Navarrette, Elizabeth
Neal, Carrie
Nisbet, Joshua
Oliver, Zachery
Ordaz, Lorena

Ordaz, Maria
Ortega, Gricelda
Ortez, Cynthia
Padilla, Benjamin
Paine, Charles

College Anyone?

When freshmen walked through the doors to high school, careers flashed as being the future, and something to consider. College wasn't something freshmen had to think about, but on the other hand, to some it was the only thing. "High school was like one big college prep course that involved a great deal of concentration and responsibilities," commented Yeseli Arias. To some, high school tended to be a time to kick back and relax, but for others it was dealt with a lot of pressure and stress.

Parreira, Shannon
Pedro, Nancy
Perez, Josephina
Petero, Vanessa
Pulido, Juan

Quiroz, Frances
Rackley, Kelly
Rainwater, Justin
Reed, Jennifer
Renteria, Michelle

Reyes, Rogelio
Rodriguez, Alcira
Rodriguez, David
Rodriguez, Eusevia
Rogers, Penny

Rupe, William
Salas, Virginia

Saldivar, Almida
Saldivar, Norma

Saldivar, Jaime
Sanders, Daniel

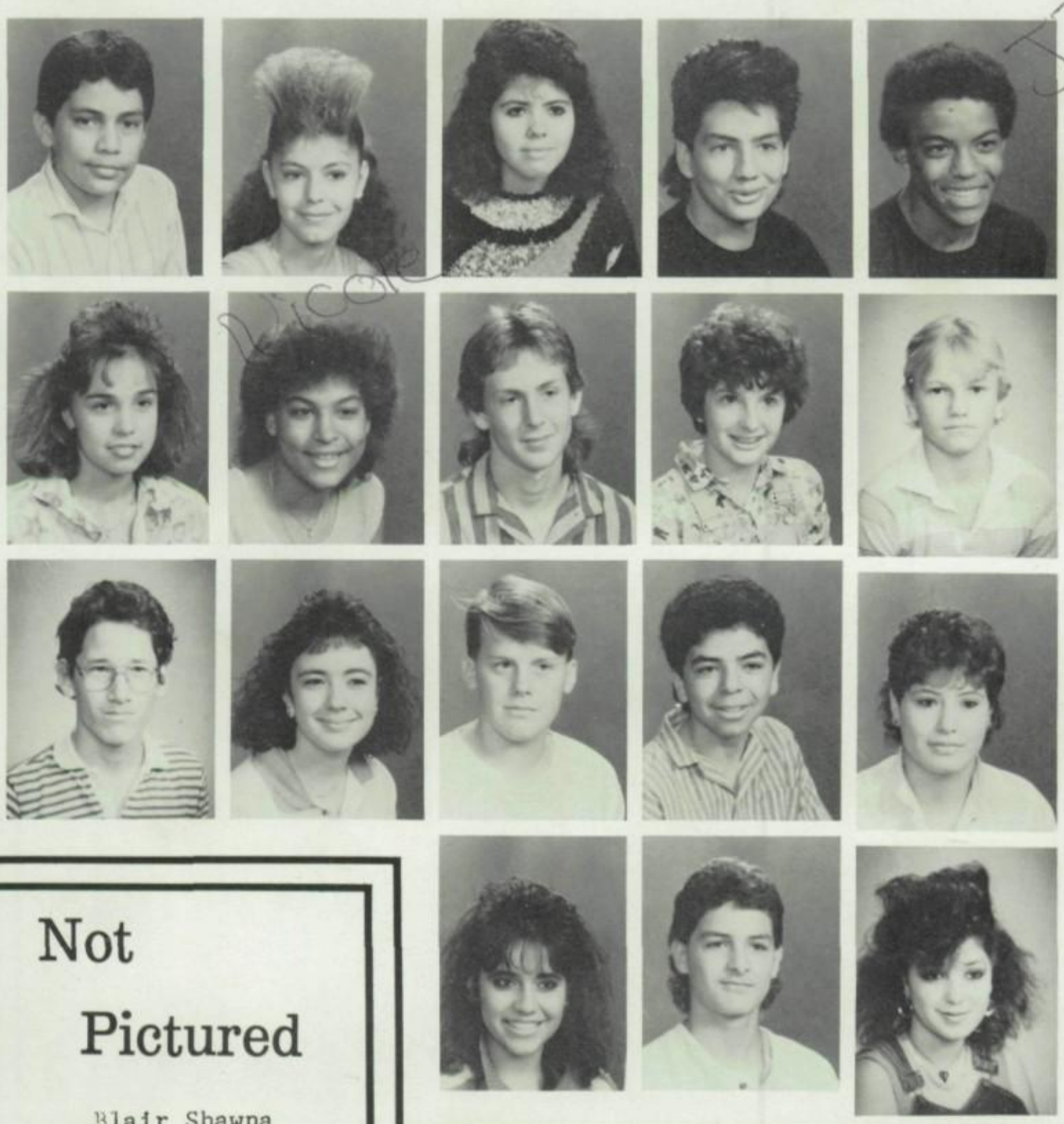
Sandoval, Michael
Scoto, Almira
Scott, Joey
Searcy, Jennifer
Serrano, Susan

Solus, Mike
Steagall, Donald
Stepp, Ricky
Threet, Alan
Tietjen, Amanda

Tigert, Veronica
Trout, Sarah
Turnbull, Travis
Valencia, Veronica
Verduzco, Arturo

In The Beginning....

President: Irene Zamora, Activities Chairperson Analia Mendez, Treasurer Lorena Ordaz, Vice President Cynthia Ortez Not Pictured Secretary Jennifer Reed



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Villarreal, Rebecca
Villavicencio, Martha
Vizcaino, Jesse
West, Jermaine

West, Jessica
West, Nicole
Williams, Eric
Wilson, Kathryn
Wilson, Shane

Woodland, Thomas
Yarnell, Tina
Young, Nathan
Zamora, Alvaro
Zamora, Elizabeth

Zamora, Irene
Zamora, Jose
Zamora, Patricia

Not Pictured

Blair Shawna

Garcia Steven

Holt Tanya

Jones Shannon

Lee Jason

Lindo Phillip

Lund Casey

Mc Ivar Larry

Medrano Frank

Medrano Marcelino

Medrano Rogelio

Napier Leslie

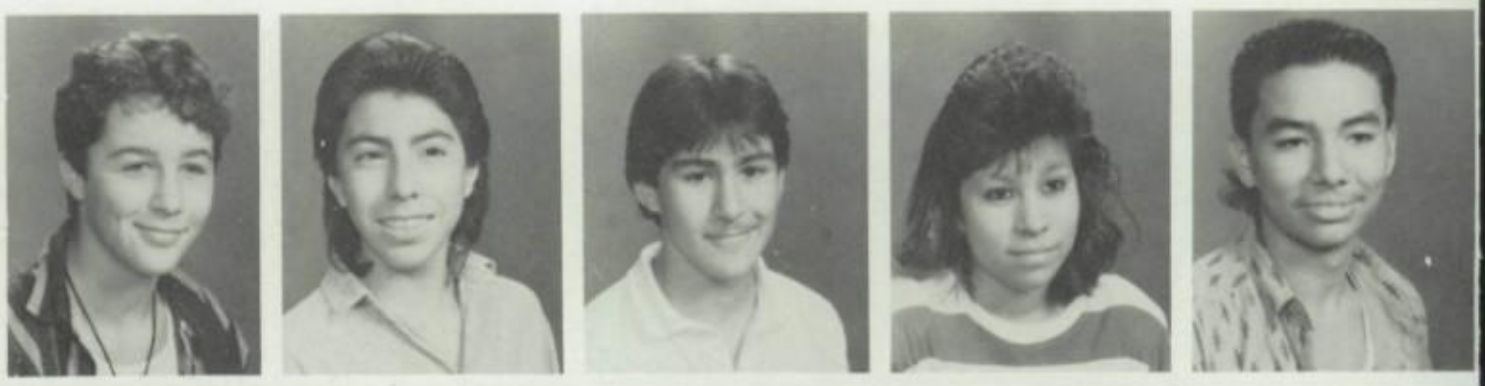
Nuno Rosie

Thurman Aaron

Valenzuela Ricky

Woody Greg

Absood, Wassim
Alanis, Aaron
Alanis, Saul
Arauza, Anjelica
Arroyo, Ernesto

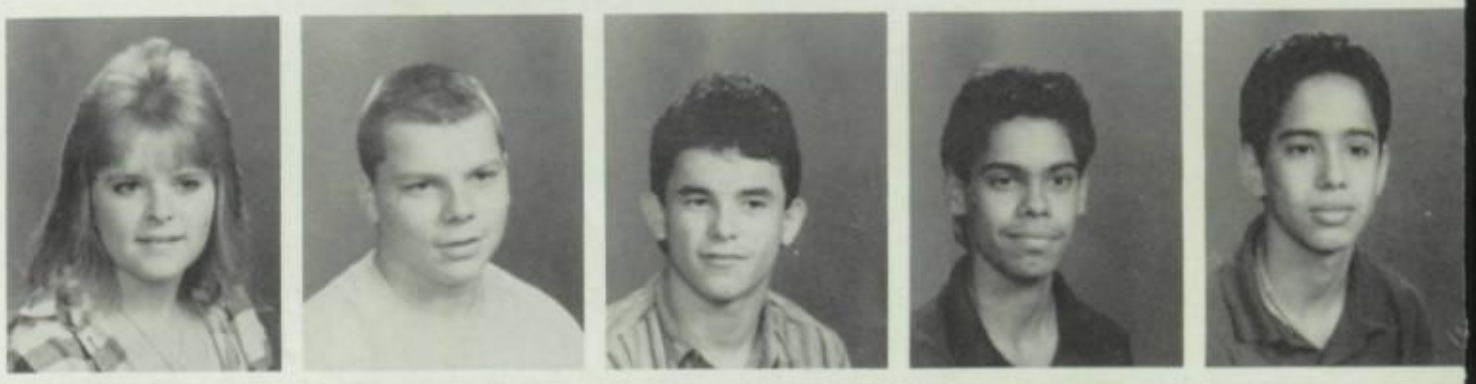


Avalos, Gus
Bairos, Manuel
Balderas, Nora
Ballard, Chrissy
Bell, Mike

Bernal, Josie
Bravo, Sergio
Brooks, Duane
Buckingham, Brady
Caetano, Crystal

Cobb, Kim
Costa, Joey
Cox, Shenandoah
Deyoung, Robyn
Dias, Eddie

Dieball, Shelly
Duke, Don
Duran, Refugio
Espinoza, Arturo
Espinoza, David



Fannon, Ron
Fernandez, Blanca
Fernandez, Hilda
Flores, Ricardo
Garcia, Benny

Garcia, Christina
Garcia, Daniel
Garcia, Dianira
Garcia, Juan
Garcia, Lori

On Their Own

Back row: Activities Chairperson Brady Buckingham, Secretary Robyn DeYoung, Treasurer Mireya Lopez
Front row: Vice-President Sara Perez, President Dianira Garcia

The year was an up-hill battle for the sophomore class. "The root of the problem was a lack of enthusiasm and support," replied Sophomore Activities Chairperson Brady Buckingham. It was always the same people that were involved in the Wine and Cheese and other fundraisers. A positive aspect for the sophomore class officers was the emergence of a new class, Student Leadership. "The new class helped us become better organized," stated Sophomore Treasurer Mireya Lopez.

Gibson, Lauri
Gray, Regina
Grigsby, Shawn
Harless, Scott
Harrris, Philip

Harris, Suzanne
Hendrix, Brandon
Hernandez, Frank
Hinkley, Korie
Hurst, Chris

History In The Past

History was always boring but you were required to take four years of it, but were only required thirty units. The sophomore class of 1990 did not take it, during the 87-88 school year.

There were some advantages and disadvantages like before you had a chance to take it 4 years that was good even though people thought it wasn't. Now they were only allowed to take it for 3 years to meet required units in history. Which meant if you failed one year you had to go to summer school or you did not graduate.

An advantage for sophmores was without history their schedules were lighter.

Jimenez, Kristi
Johnson, Becky
Johnston, Dennis
Jones, Jeff
Koepnick, Denise

Landrum, Nikki
Lee, Chrissy
Lejander, Roylele
Levy, Dan
Lomas, Roseirene

Lopez, Brian
Lopez, Jesse
Lopez, Maribel
Lopez, Mireya
Lopez, Raul

Mahnke, Jennifer
Mangiapane, Steve
Manriquez, Marcos
Manriquez, Oscar
Manriquez, Raul

Martinez, Isamel
Martinaz, Longina
Massey, Jason
Mendez, Raul
Morgan, David

Moya, Fernando
Munoz, Rosie
Neidigh, Cindy
Odneal, Jennifer
Ortegon, Hopey

Ortiz, Octavio
Overdevest, Kim
Pacheco, Mike
Perez, Sara
Potter, Alana

Pruitt, Jason
Ramirez, Angela
Ramos, Estela
Renfro, Bryan
Renfro, Joni

Reyes, Jose
Reyes, Salomon
Rios, Veronica
Rodriguez, Corky
Rosalez, Thomas

A Different Perspective

Finally, being a sophomore was an exciting experience to many of the underclassmen. They had made it through the hardest year of high school... the freshman year. Because the initiation to high school was now over, they were free from proving themselves and taking flack from the upperclassmen for being freshmen.

The seasoned sophomores began to take a different perspective. They had the chance to torment instead of being tormented. The question was, would they treat others like they were treated, or would they treat others how they would have LIKED to be treated? Sophomores Crissy Ballard and Jennifer Odneal both stated that the criticism freshman had to deal with was , "part of being freshmen," and, it didn't bother them. Lori Garcia, also a sophomore, agreed with their statement and added, "Yeah, of course I pick-on the freshmen. I figure it's my turn now!"

Somehow being a sophomore should have been easier, after surviving the freshman year, but it wasn't--just different.

Russel, Lynette
Sadler, Dewayne
Salazar, Victor
Sanchez, Pastor
Santillia, Serena

Santos, Luis
Short, Iesha
Sill, Brian
Sinclair, Shane
Smith, Dustin

Steed, Shane
Stephens, Eugene
Stubbs, Shane
Tiffin, Mike
Tigner, Carl

Tigner, Eddie
Trout, James
Trujillo, Raymond
Turney, Dolly
Valdez, Victor

Vance, Staci
Vargas, Veronica
Vasquez, Lisa
Vigil, Jose
Wagner, Chris

Webber, Patti
White, Jeff
Winder, Kathern
Winget, Lori
Zacharias, Sofi

Zylstra, Jerry

Not Pictured

Sally Bernal
Rhonda Buckhanan
Peter Dean
Brandon Fuentes
John Gucene
Eric Lasalle
Roseirene Lomos
Frank Padilla
Abigail Pearce
Shane Pini
Quirino Rueda
John Slaon
Wendy Sublett
John Thurman
Mike Tiffin
Santos Vega

Penny Yocham

Sorry I didn't take a picture!

Second Time Around

For the second year in a row, the class of 89 officers had shown they're talent in governing the junior class. Thanks to the many fundraisers such as selling key chains and dances, along with student support, the juniors ended the first semester with approximately $1600.00.

The year started off with the Wine and Cheese expedition, the Junior class raffle and the prom which was a major success.

When 85-86 elections came around the class voted Jennifer Allen in as president, Jennifer then declined and Helio Brasil took office. Helio, being class president last year, was an assurance to the juniors that they would have a good and experienced leader. These leaders, through their skill had given the juniors a feeling of achievement in everything.

Junior class officers: Pres. Helio Brasil, Vice Pres. Chris Perez, Treasurer Brian Taylor, Activities Chair Kristie Shannon. NOT PICTURED, Secretary Renae Jones.

Acosta, Lori
Aguiniga, Osvaldo
Alba, Leonard
Alford, Robert
Alvarado, Mauricio

Archibeque, Angela
Avila, Marcel
Baca, Ray
Banda, Elisa
Bermudez, Daniel

Borja, Angie
Boyt, Shannon
Brasil, Helio
Brown, Shelly
Buie, Darrell

Cabral, Eugene
Caetano, Angel
Cano, Jose
Cantwell, Shelle
Castillo, Javier

BABE

Castro, Sharlene
Chapin, Billy
Chisler, Crystal
Compton, Derrick
Coon, Shane

Dagnino, Jason
Davidson, Kelly
Davis, Kimberly
Deniz, Antoinette
Drewrey, Karen

Duarte, Gonzalo
Duarte, Norma
Espinoza, Maria
Espinoza, Tony
Fahlenkamp, Ryan

Fife, Daniel
Fitzpatrick, Kim
Flores, Esther
Frost, Jesse
Garcia, Abigail

Garcia, Carla
Gomes, Helena
Gonzalez, Sylvia
Grace, David
Hall, Tracey

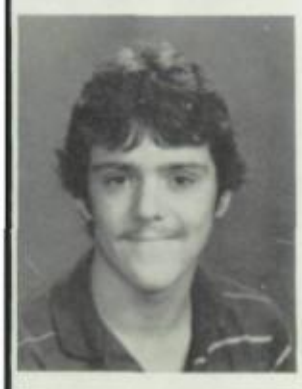
Hawkins, Sean
Hernandez, Alfredo
Hicks, Micheal
Hoover, Scott
Houska, Stacy

Hoyt, Melissa
Hoyt, Nick
Huntley, Gary
Hutton, Briquel
Inman, Charles

Inthavong, Sombath
Jensen, Mathew
Johnson, Chris
Jones, Renae
Kelley, Darin

Lawing, Sheila
Lewis, Cliff
Long, Carrie
Luckinbill, Karen
Lyerly, Veronica

Lyons, Michael
Magallon, Anna
Mangiapane, Vince
Martin, Daren
Martinez, Juan



Thinking Ahead

For most students, the junior year was one to be looked forward to. They had reached their rank as upperclassmen and were on their way to the long awaited graduation day.

Certain questions started entering the minds of juniors, questions that didn't always seem easy to answer. They started to have thoughts about the future and their place in it. They started to pay more attention to grades and began looking into qualifications for colleges and finding out all the available career options. These accomplishments and

Ryan Fahlenkamp, junior, counts two atoms to one molecule in Chemistry.

responsibilities made the junior year one of the most productive and important years in a students high school career.

"To me my junior year is very important, I have to start thinking about what I'm going to do with my life and how sucessful I want to be.",stated Brian Taylor."

May, Dayna

Greg, McDonald

Mello, Manuel

Merchant, Paul

Mitchell, Billy
Moyle, Deborah
Mulkey, David
Mulkey, Jeffery
Muller, Robert

Neville, Dawn
Oliver, Heather
Ortiz, Miguel
Overton, Bennie
Owen, Tammy

Palmerin, Israel
Perez, Christopher

Perez, Donny
Perez, Monica

Perez, Samuel
Peterson, David

Piehler, Shane
Portrey, William

Quijas, Mercedes
Ramirez, Leobardo

Richison, Mearl
Robinson, Ronald

Junior David Grace shows that working isn't always as bad as it seems if you take it with the right attitude, at his Oakdale McDonald's job.

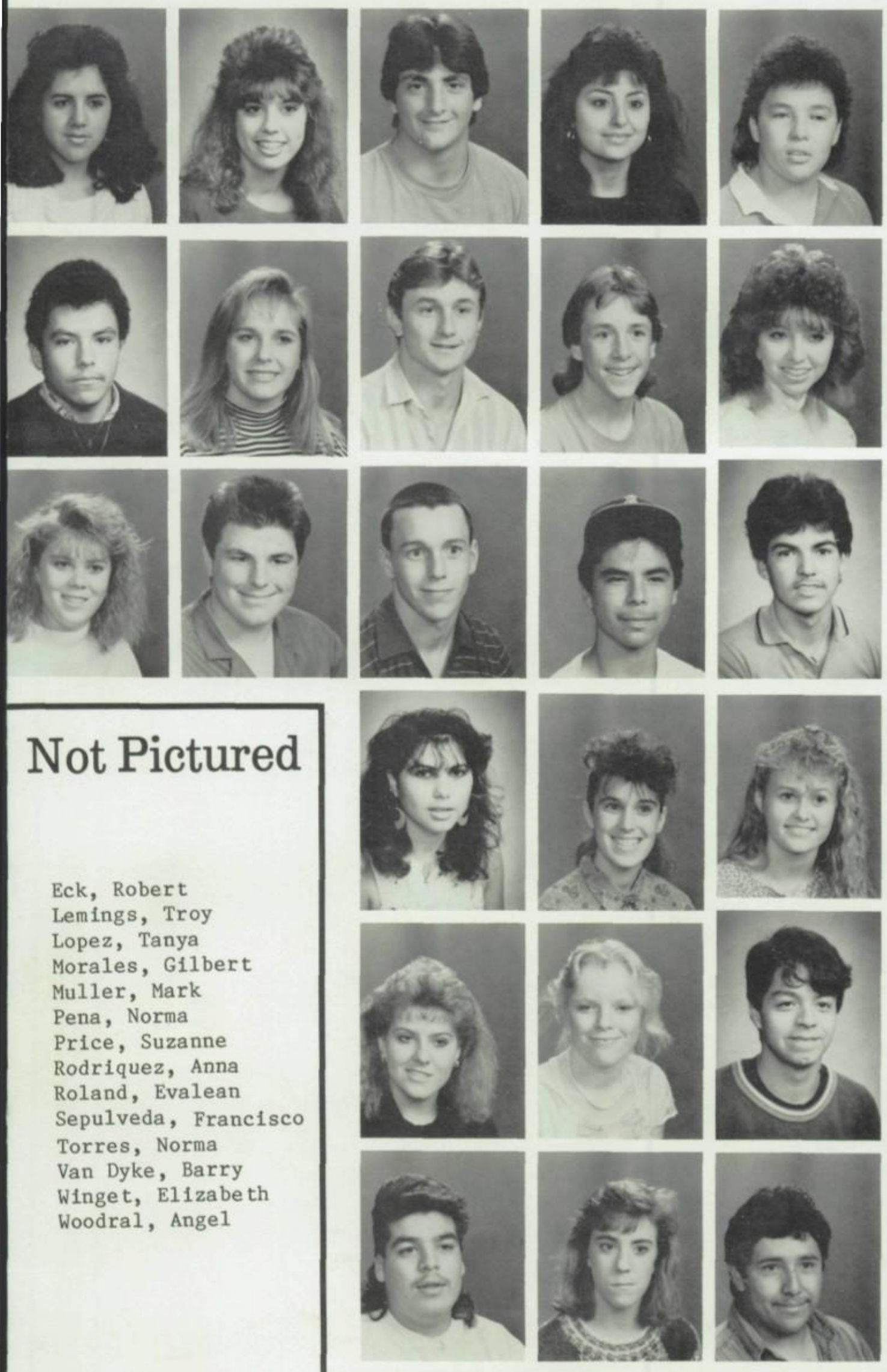
Behind The Scenes

Many juniors took up jobs at various places to earn money for their cars, gas, dates, and various other necessities such as college and the prom.

Fast food was a popular choice for first jobs. From burgers to pizza and chicken to tacos, the cooking scene was in.

Although fast food was popular, other juniors got jobs at kennels, grocery stores, and family owned businesses. "Working for my uncle is more comfortable then for another employer because he knows me and my other responsibilities that might cause troubles for getting to work," commented junior Briquel Hutton.

"Working hard for the living" was difficult and took time from play, but everyone enjoyed the money that resulted from it.



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Lemings, Troy
Lopez, Tanya
Morales, Gilbert
Muller, Mark
Pena, Norma
Price, Suzanne
Rodriquez, Anna
Roland, Evalean
Sepulveda, Francisco
Torres, Norma
Van Dyke, Barry
Winget, Elizabeth
Woodral, Angel

Rodriguez, Flor
Rodriguez, Renee
Santos, Joaquin
Sepulveda, Sonia
Serrano, Julie

Serrato, Roberto
Shannon, Kristie
Smith, Arron
Staudenmaier, Scott
Stepp, Bridget

Talbert, Angela
Taylor, Brian
Terra, Jeff
Vargas, Miguel
Verdusco, Baltazar

Villavicencio, Lorena
Whorton, Carrie
Whorton, Pristeen

Williams, Sharlene
Winder, Janice
Zavala, Frank

Zavaleta, Ricky
Zervos, Dana
Zuniga, John

Karen Adams
Donna Barfield
Jim Barker
Anna Bradley

Joe Caratachea
Robert Caratachea
Judy Clark
Moya Cosgrove

Secretary Judy Clark helps a parent in the main office before school.

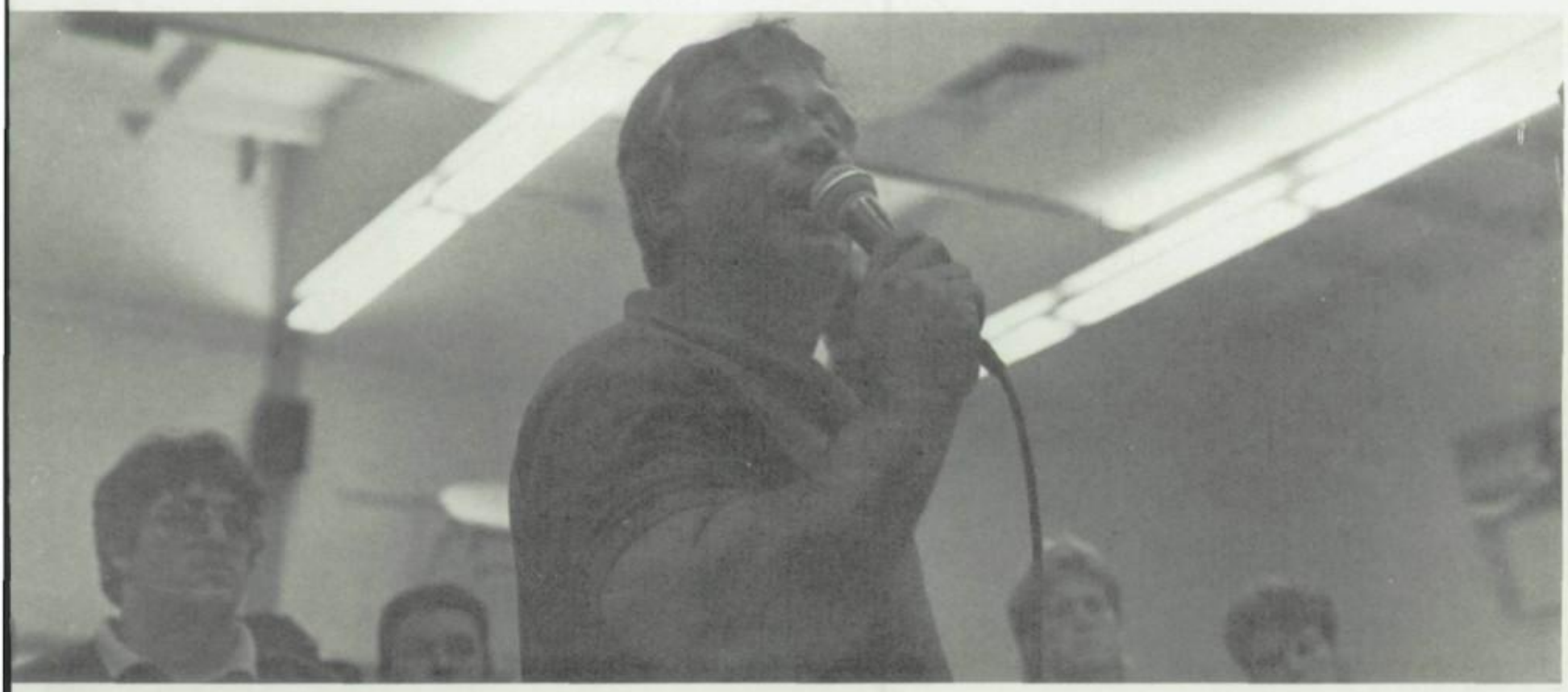
Getting ready for the next play, Coach Bob Joseph briefs his player on the necessary measures to be taken to win the football game against Bret Harte.

New Faces, New Places

With the start of each new school year came new and exciting challenges and expectations. Like many years before, Riverbank gained its share of new teachers. This was both anticipated and cautiously looked upon by faculty and the student body. It was exciting to have individuals join the bruin family but everyone realized how hard it would be to build new friendships.

Possibly the biggest problem with new teachers was the ability of students and teachers to establish good relationships. "It was hard adjusting to some teachers. After a period of time you get used to them and their methods of teaching but it takes a lot of work from both sides," commented junior Kim Davis.

There were five new faces that joined the staff and added their own special talents to the campus. Everyone learned to work together as a unit to set and accomplish many goals throughout the year.



oach Ron Hebert gets the crowd going during a rally as he explains his feelings about the ootball team and his expectations for a winning season.

Priscilla Damante
Gerald DeYoung
Lee Ehrler
Doris Fiorini

Ron Hebert
Dan Jackson

Manuel Hernandez
Marie Kennedy
Rafael Madrigal
Wayne Montgomery

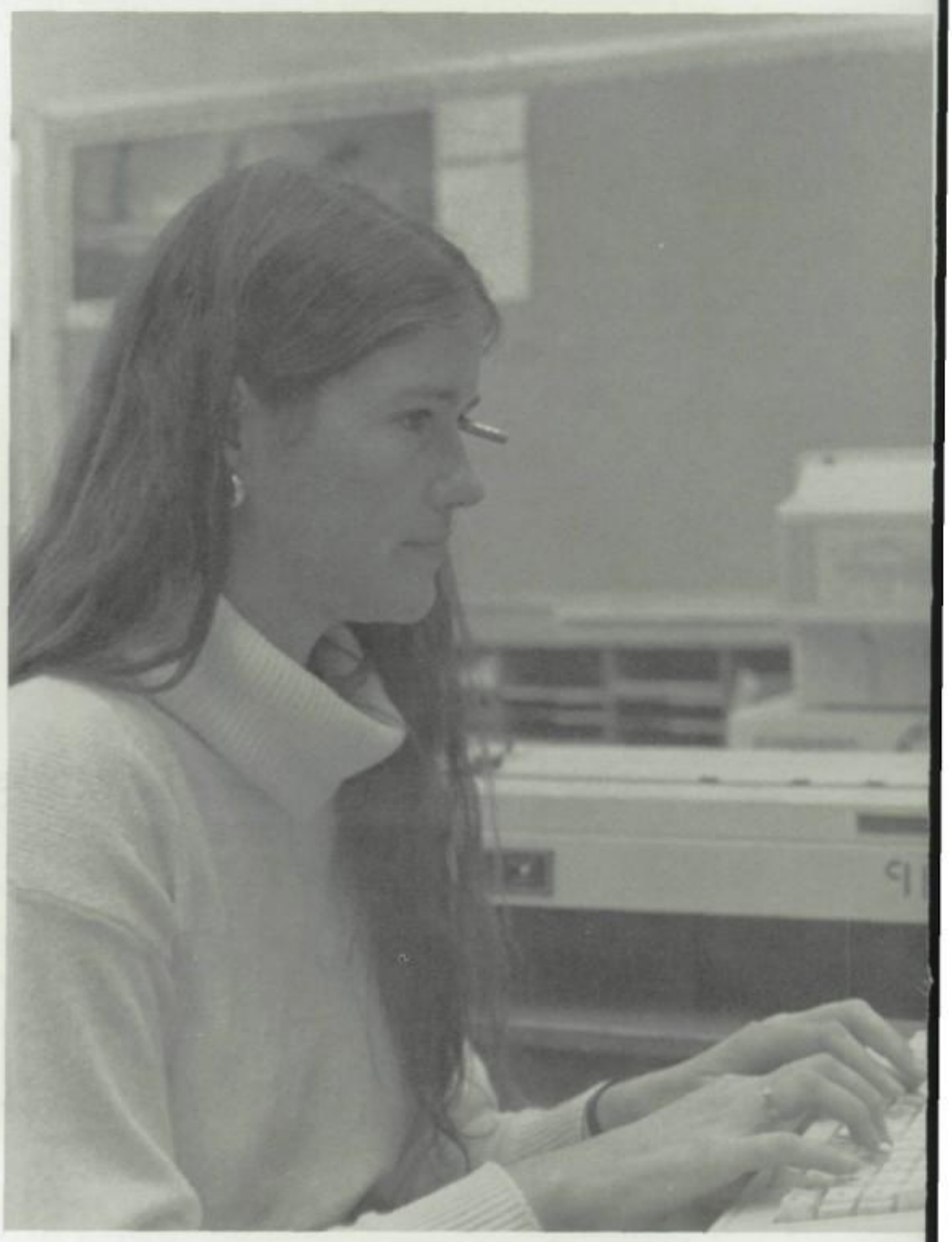
Bob Peasley
Carolyn Platt
Wes Remmers
Rick Rezinas

Quotable Quotes

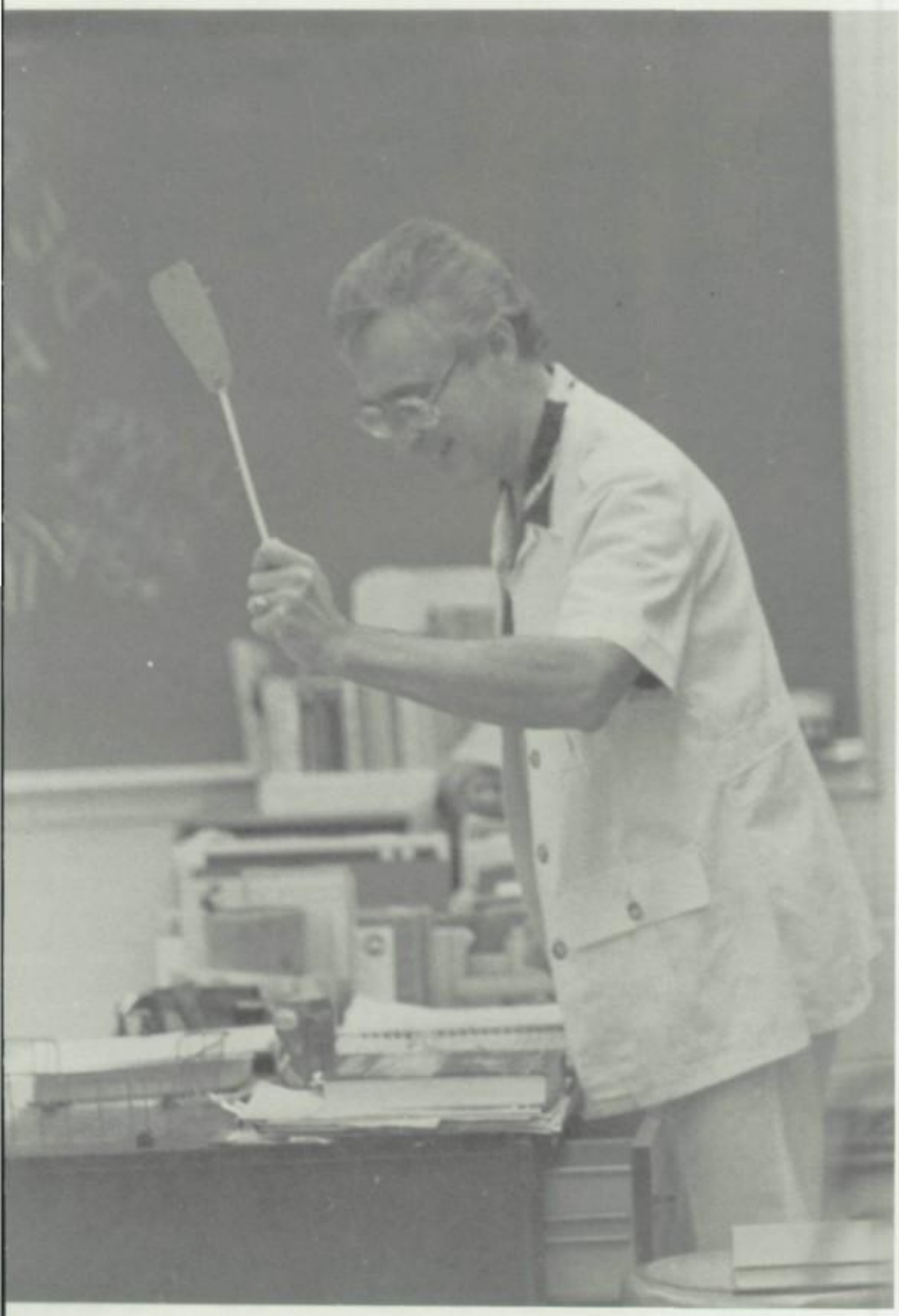
When quoting famous people of our times, we could not forget our very own teachers. Although they may not have been aware of it, teachers were best known for the phrases they amazingly repeated each day. Teachers each had their individual sayings which set them apart from all the rest.

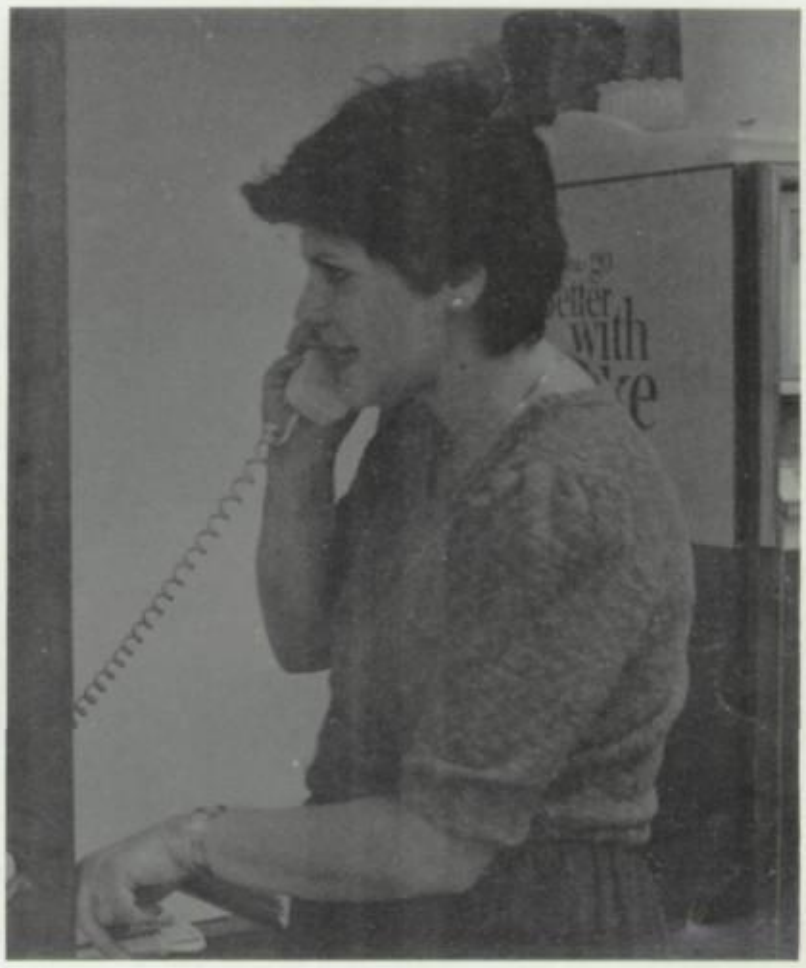
Many students enjoyed sitting in the back of the room and counting the number of times they could catch their teachers repeating the more than familiar words to the class. "The thing that stands out in my mind the most were my classes with Mrs. Oksen. I could always count on her starting or ending the class by saying,"without further adieu...," commented Junior Ron Robinson.

It is said that what we say tells a lot about the kind of person we are and perhaps this was true. Junior Kristie Shannon replied, "Mr. Guerrini would always tell the class,"Kids pay attention. You're going to regret it your first day of college if you don't get this information now." The students didn't mind since they knew their teachers only had their best interests in mind.



Getting prepared for her next class, Mrs. Sue Rich types diligently to complete a handout for the students.





Answering the phone cheerfully, Secretary Rita Tigert gives information to performers who will be presenting an assembly for the student body.

Mr. Wayne Montgomery demonstrates for his 3rd period class the best tactics to use while killing flies.

Baylene,
When you've been here - you've been a joy!
Hope to see you more next year -
Good luck -
Love
Rita

Sue Rich
Rosa Rodriques
Carl Shafer
Laura Simons

Cookie -
It has been a pleasure having you Alano this year. Have a good Summer. See you in the Fall.

To ease the pressure of their everday routine, Mr. Jim Barker and Coach Ron Hebert play a game of cards during lunch.

Rita Tigert
Terry Vanderpool
Jeannie Wellman
Lisa Zekas

Sam Bates
Robert Buckley
Frank Clark
Chris Dunbar

Ian Kirkpatrick
Richard Poncabare
Richard Vaughan

Not Pictured

Shirley Algeo	Carl Lemmons
Jan Arnold	Brent Noon
Denny Carl	Leslie Oksen
Cindy Chrostowski	Johnette Orpinela
Bruce Edwards	John Perrine
Tim Fast	Russell Peterson
Warren Gray	Hector Sanchez
Elio Guerrini	Danel Shandrew
Ruth Jackson	Sue White
Barbara Jones	Bobbie Whitmore
Bob Joseph	Jackie Zobrist

Cards anyone?

If you look around and try and find some teachers during lunch you would rarely find them in their rooms. But, if you had gone in a little further into the teachers lounge you might find them eating their lunch, playing games, just relaxing, or having a conversation with a fellow teachers.

For example, Ms. Adams started a Win, Lose, or Draw contest which was taken from the popular game show on weeknights. The game is played just like charades except that you draw on a board instead of using body movements.

One of the most popular game the teachers play is a card game called Harts, when they play they play cut-throat (which means they don't play in teams). But a curious thing is that there is only one woman who will play cards, and that person is Mrs. Oksen. When asked why she played cards with the men we got this response:

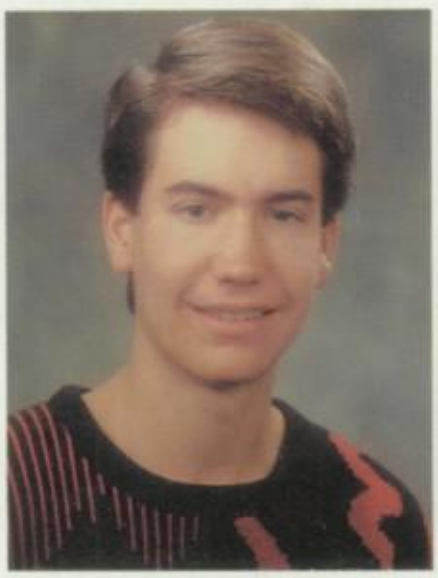
" I just play to have a good time and relax. I forget about all the hassels of the morning."

So get a chance to sneak a peak in the lounge, you might happen to get lucky and see the teachers in a more relaxed mood, maybe even having a good time.

Looking their best, Mrs. Priscilla Damante and Ms. Lisa Zekas show off the latest Haloween fashions.

Alicia Alanis
Raul Alanis
Anita Arauza

Bryan Arnett
Leticia Arroyo
Melinda Banda



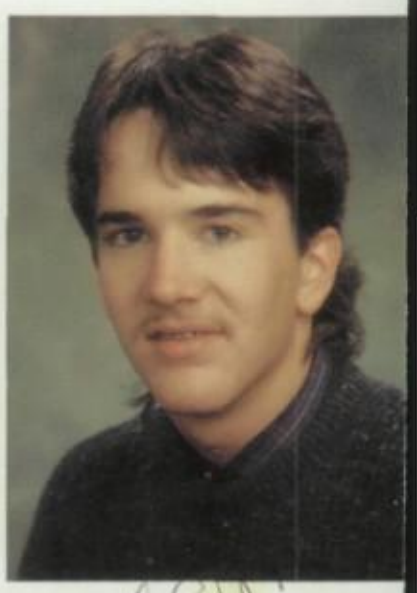
Rachel Kerr and Frank Sahagun were chosen best all around by the senior class.

"My interpretation of best all around is someone who is academically and socially involved," stated Rachel. She has been successful in these catagories by participating in activities that involve both the school and the community.

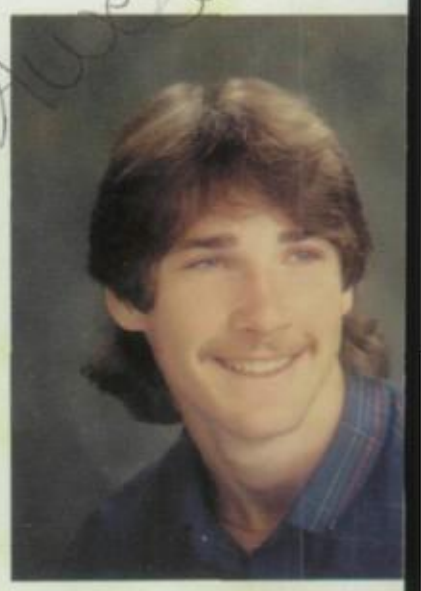
"I was proud because I was chosen," replied Frank. He has been active in sports throughout high school.

Bull.
Thurs Tyrelles Eric
Sign Basher

Michael G. Barba
Christina M. Basulto
Brian Beckham



Joe Bernal
Manuel Bernal
Sean Boulter



Shelley Choate and Kory Gilbert were often found going out of their way to make friends with a new student or just simply being friendly to their fellow classmates. Their good-natured personalities portrayed through themselves and it was obvious that Shelley and Kory deserved "best Personality."

Kory thought he was a common guy and said "I try to be nice to people because I like them." Shelley liked to joke around and occasionally be a "smart-alec."

Shelley Choate, President; Rachel Kerr, Vice President; Donald Rose,Treasurer; Roxanne Jackson, Secretary.

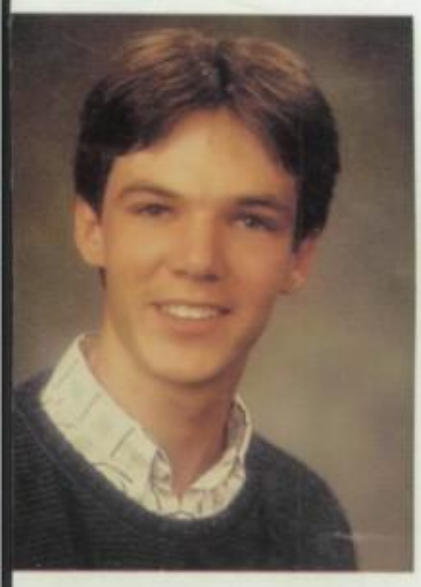
Past leads to success

Senior year was more than just another year to the class of '88. It was the final year. The senior representatives had a chance to take their experienses from the past three years and apply those experiences to make a produtive year the class of '88 would remember.

Lack of involvement was a problem to the class. Like every other class, there were always a few who didn't participate. Donald Rose, class treasurer stated, "we need to motivate seniors who aren't involved and get them to participate in activities."

Fundraisers were nothing new to the senior representatives. They knew from experience the effective and not so effective fundraisers. The knowledge of fundraising saved the senior class time, as well as money.

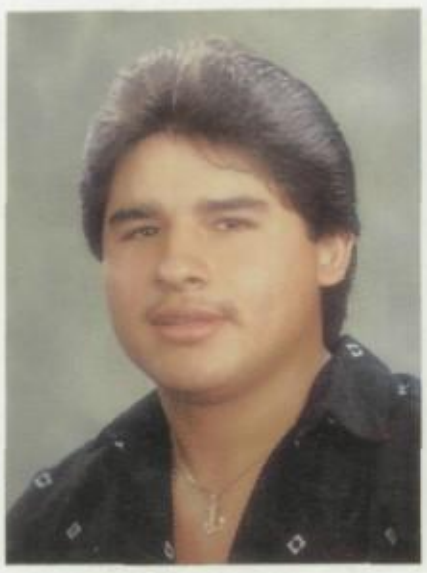
Learning from their mistakes and being aware of their weaknesses made it possible for the officers to pick up the loose ends from the following years and tie them together.

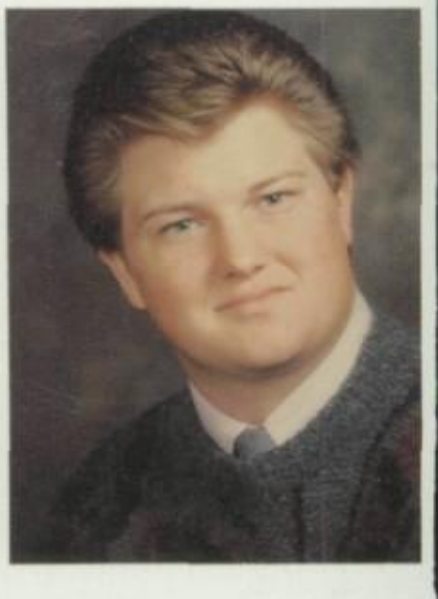


Kirk Brown
Jody Buckingham
Carrie Burchett

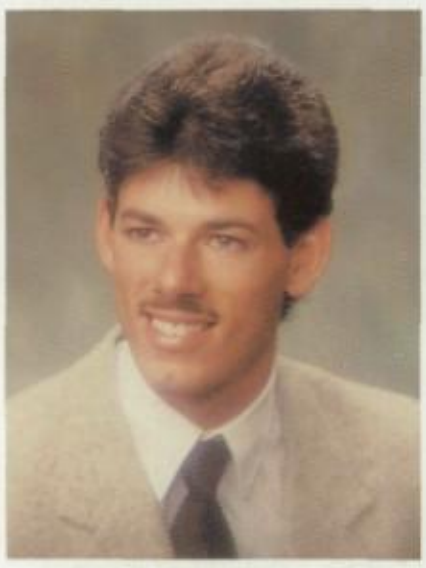
Dominic Callandrillo
Lisa Callandrillo
Laura Cano

Jose Canto
Shelley Choate
Ken Davis





Manuel Dias
Sophia Diaz
Kevin Dick



A view of the future

"Happily-married or happily-single and doing television commercials for a living."
Roxanne Jackson

"As a personnel-director at a hospital working toward my retirement?"
Kirk Brown

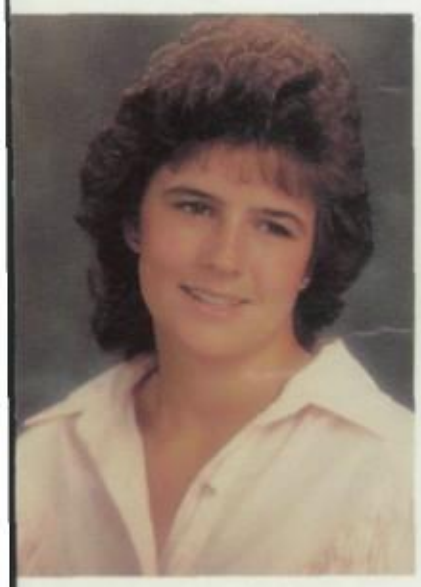
"President of a large financial institution."
Carrie Burchett

"Having my own dairy business."
Manuel Dias

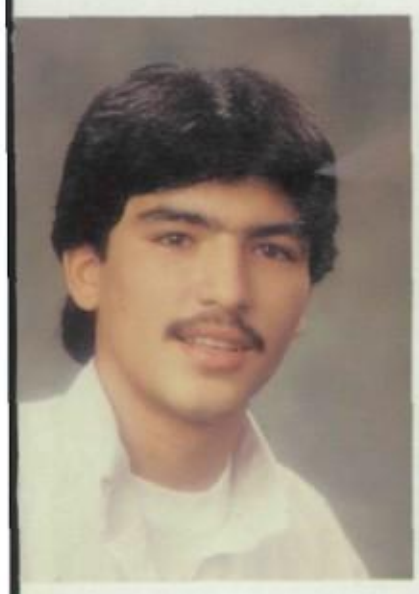
Alfie Castro and Sarah Thomasson both shared a great talent, art. They could often be found spending their extra time brushing up on their artistic abilities.

Alfie did various things from pastel drawing to ink prints. He discovered his talent in the sixth grade when he started drawing cars. "...my teachers hung my pictures up in the halls."

Sarah tended to concentrate on drawing and painting and preferred to work independently.



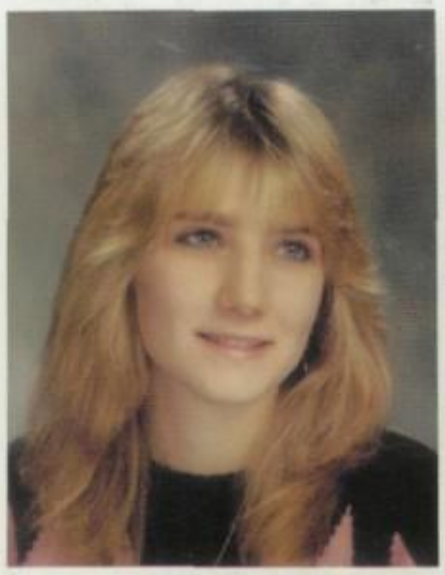
Julie Drake
Jonathan Everett
Aurelio Fernandez



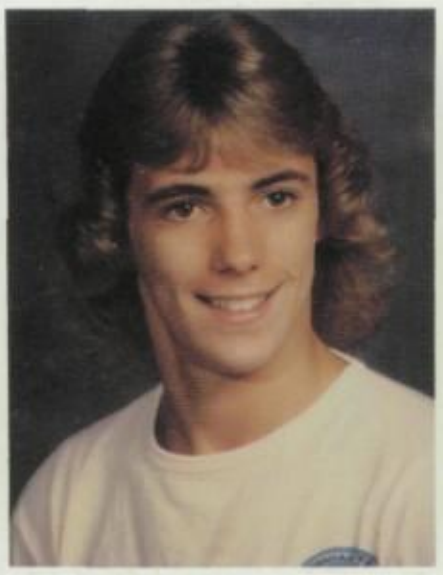
Cezar Garcia
Kory Gilbert
Veronica Gonzales

Ingeniuity was the main key for the fashion of seniors Roxanne Jackson and Daniel Perez. Their uniqueness often created stares from strangers but most often caught the wishful eyes of students. Daniel stated his idea about fashion. " The way one dresses is really an artistic statement."

Roxanne's perspective on fashion was "...wearing the kind of clothes I like to wear-what I feel like when I get up in the morning. I've been catagorized from a "new-waver" to a "hippie".



Vicki Harless

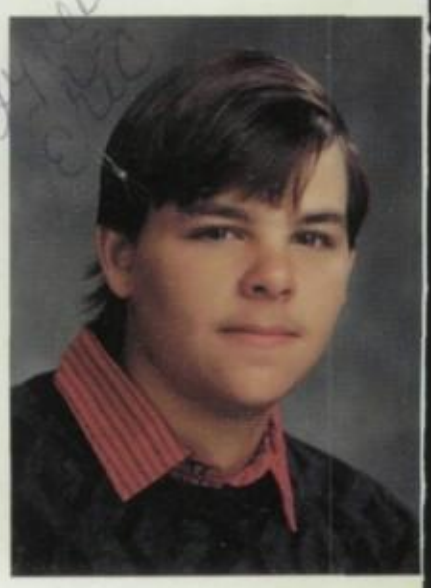


Marty Harper

Chad Harrison

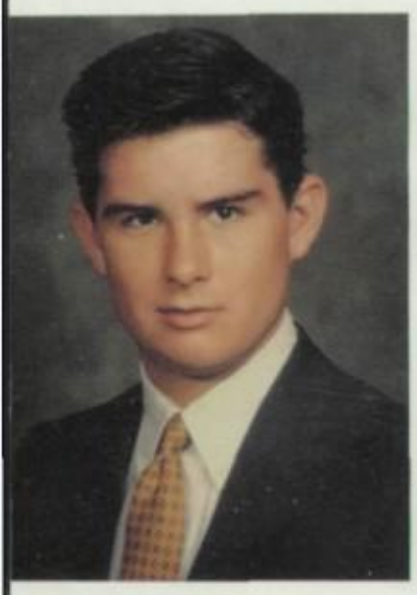
Rona M. Hebert

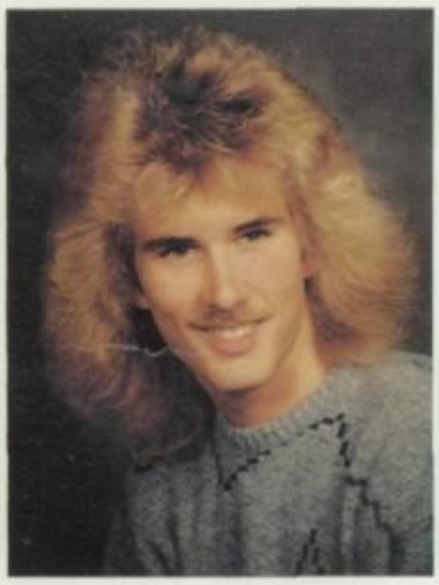
Cari Hendrix



Eric Hendrix

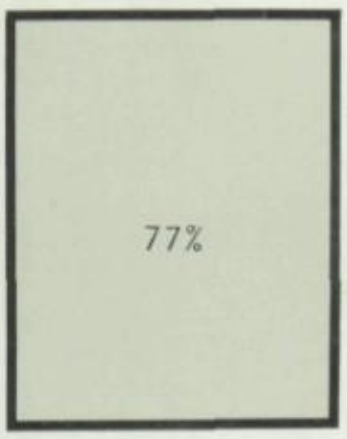
Anita M. Hicks
Kim Holloway
Tiffany L. Humphreys



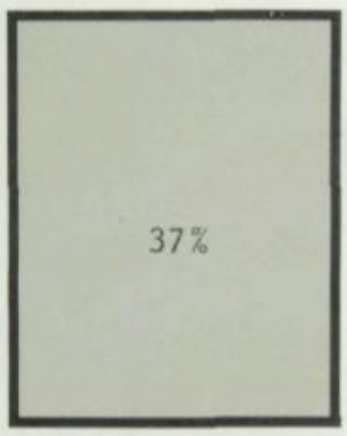


Shane Hunt
Tom Hunt
Hans Imfield

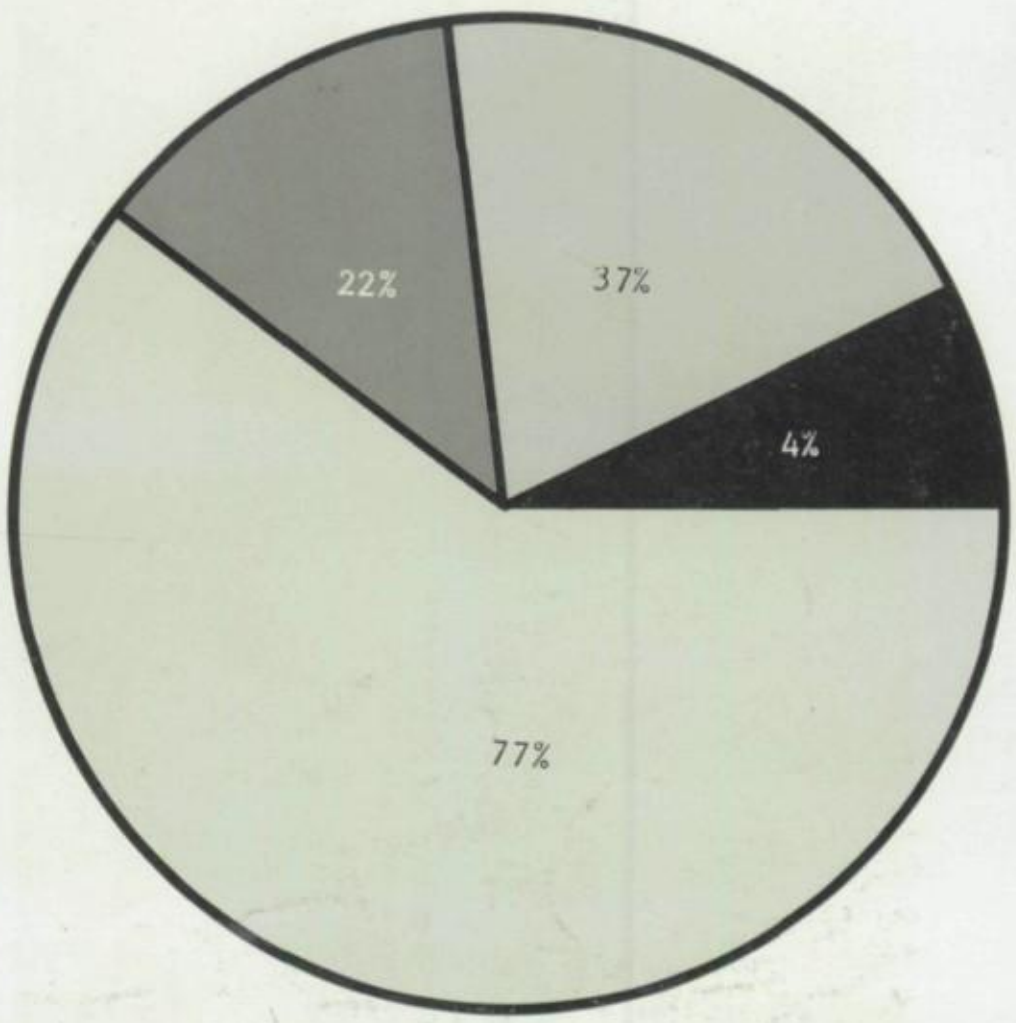
After graduation fears



Entering college



Finding a good paying job



Being responsible

Without parental security

Turning eighteen

Turning 18 was a major milestone second only to graduation which meant having more freedom and responsibilities.

Having a regular driver's license was one of the newly-found freedoms associated with turning 18. Parents no longer reserved the right to revoke their youths' driving privledge as they had with a provisional license. They also had the freedom of clearing their own absences. Many seniors who were more frequently in the attendence office clearing absences found themselves falling behind in classes. "Turning 18 meant more freedom, but with it the realization that you suffered the consequences of not being responsible with this freedom", responded Lewis Compton.

Turning 18 Also brought about many new responsibilities. Many seniors found themselves registering in their communities for the up-coming election. Many young men registered for the draft. Most importantly these seniors now had to take full responsibility of their own actions.

Excercising her new-found freedom, senior Carrie Burchett purchases a lottery ticket.

Roxanne Jackson

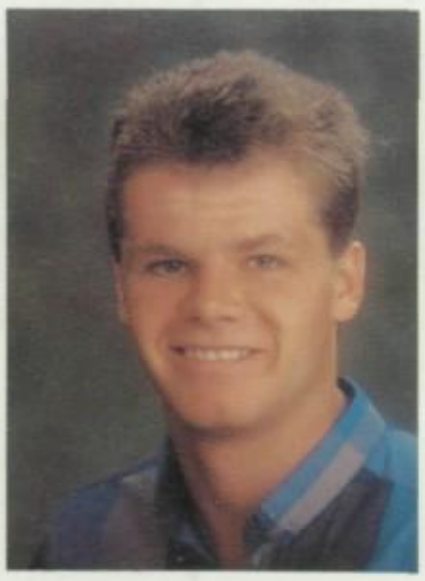
Steve Jiminez

Scott Johnson

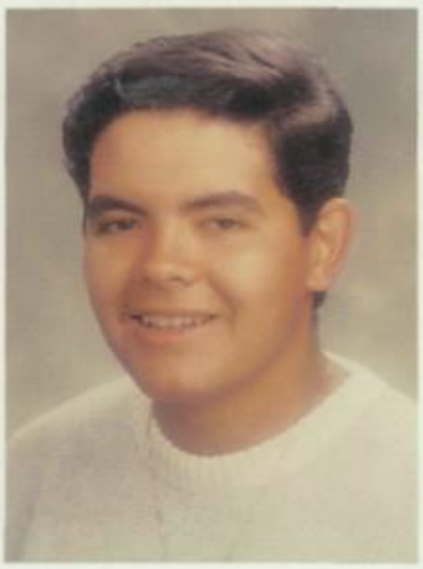
Karie Jordan

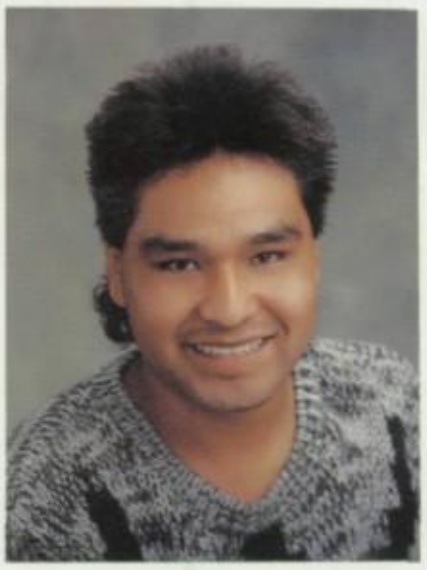
Peggy Keller

Rachel Kerr



Tracy Landrum
Rosalina Linarez
Lance Lindsey





Brian Manes
Armando Mendez
Jose Munoz

"Spirited" would be the first thought in one's head if they were asked to briefly describe Karie Jordan and Manuel Dias. They were always found in the rallies encoraging students to participate in the activities.

Manuel chose to get involved for many reasons. With his energetic personality it was easy to convince students to join in the fun. Karie always had that ready smile in front of the crowd. She was an active cheerleader who made it a point to create energy throughout the crowd and unity throughout the school.

Desiree Noakes
Danny Norwood
Dina Ortegon

Shane Overturf
Patrica Patrick
Maricruz Pena

Seniors Chris Basulto and Manuel Bernal could usually be found on the court or practicing in the gym.

Chris played four years of volleyball, four years of basketball, and three years of softball. She said that she played sports for the competition and to meet new friends with common interests.

Manuel played football four years, basketball four years, and track three years. He loved to play sports because of the competitiveness.

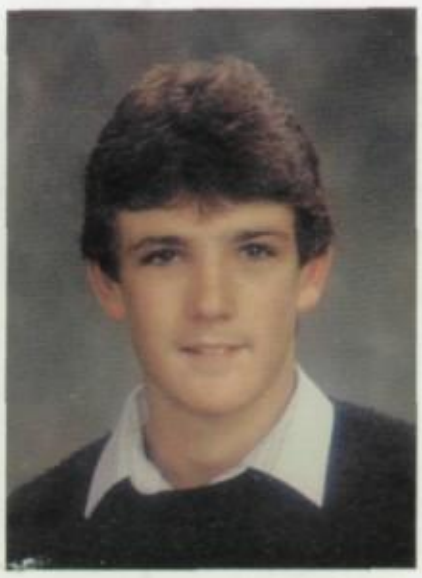
What is the typical American High School student?

"...a big fan of pepperoni pizza, drives a red car, is popularand plays football."
Veronica Gonzales

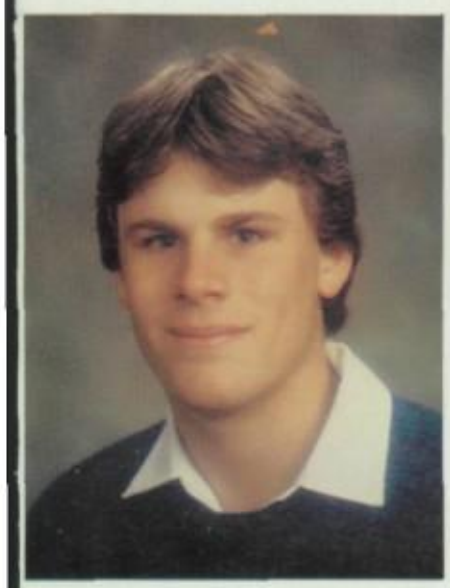
"He thinks about only two things...getting out of school and sex!"
Lewis Compton

"...dresses in todays 'new look', eats fast food, acts crazy, likes to party, and drives a Volkswagen Rabbit."
Laura Cano

"...academically involved and wears plaid pants and a bow tie."
Karie Jordan

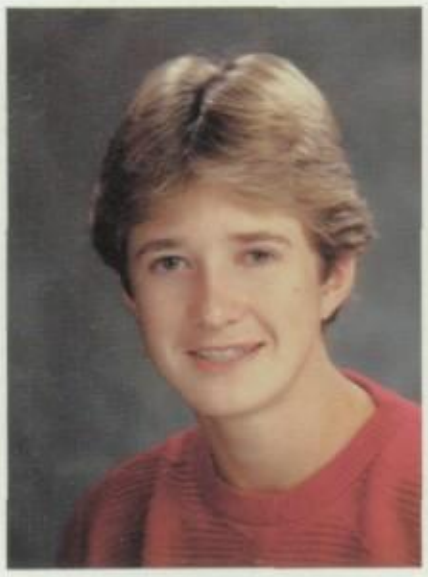


Daniel Perez
Jose Perez
Cory Petero

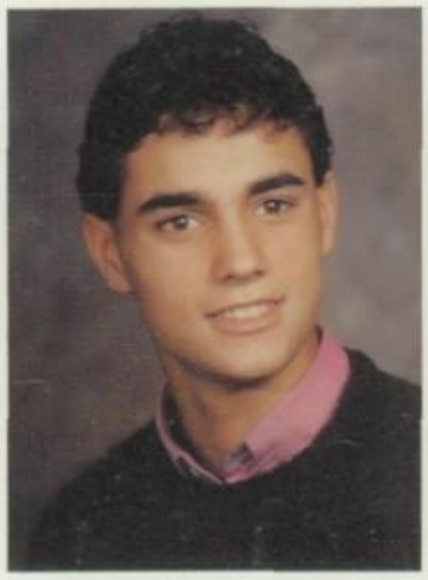


Jason Remmers
Nereida Rios
Diane Rivas

Hortencia Rodriguez
Donald R. Rose
Woody Saarloos



Elisa Salinas
Frank Sahagun
Tony Santos



Needed help with homework? Flunked English? Maybe you should have talked to Carrie Burchett or Scott Johnson. Carrie and Scott both ranked high academically in the senior class. They were involved in the GATE program all four years of high school and CSF.

Although Carrie was known for her grades consisting of only A's and B's she confessed of once getting a "D" in her 3rd grade class! They both planned to attend college.

Same old questions, same difficult answers

Every year, seniors took on the attitude that their high school career was almost over, and that it was time for them to mess around and forget the future. Little did they know that there was no escape from the most used questions known to seniors. Such as: "What are you going to do the rest of your life?" "Are you going to go to college?" "Where are you going to college?" "What are you majoring in?"

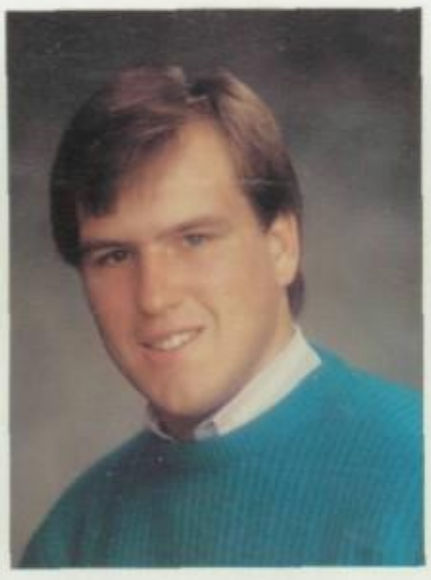
Those were the majority of questions seniors heard everyday. Some answered them as if it were just "part of the routine," but others, not sure of what their future had in store for them, found it difficult to answer the questions and impossible to shrug them off.

"I think the questions are serious, but when you're asked all the time, it becomes annoying," replied Sean Boulter.

"It makes me feel good knowing that people care about what I do," commented Jose Munoz.

Even though some seniors grew tired of hearing the same questions over and over again, they realized that their senior year is the most important year and the answers to those questions had to be dealt with and decisions made.

Senior Dina Ortegon reads up on her future.



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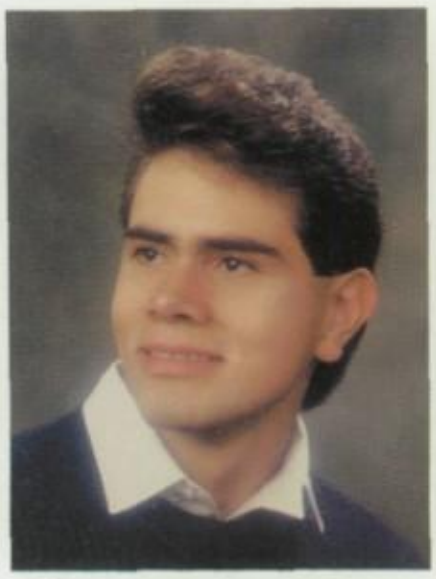
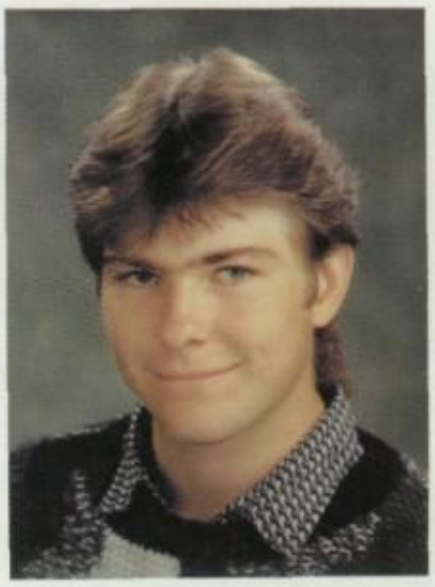
Nick A. Sinclair
Tauna Somner

Dawn Sparks
Sarah E. Thomasson
Jason Turney

Janet Turney
Jessie Valasco
Melanie Wheeler



Michelle Wheeler
David Wilson
Manos Zacharias



If you were ever looking for a good laugh, you automatically looked around for Donald Rose or Rona Hebert. (a bear, she insists)

Although Rona had only been here a year and a half, she quickly earned a reputation as a class clown. Her funniest experience was when she was mascoting a game and the "cheerleaders were yelling "Go, Defense" and we were on offense."

Donald had a very special knack for livening up a dull classroom. He said that he used to "...try to make people laugh all the time but the teachers didn't like it. Now whenever I talk people think I'm trying to be funny and they laugh. I can't help it."

Not pictured

Luciano Alvarado
Alex Burgano
Lewis Compton
Michael Dean
Nicolas Gamboa
Michael L. Hendley
Travis Wilson
Larry Holland
Troy Krauss
Deloris Newcomb
Manuel Rodriguez
Jeff Rogers
Daniel Webster

Our first born has graduated from high school. You have always made us proud of you. You have a very bright and glorious future ahead of you. Just remember that we'll always be here and the future is unlimited.

Love, Mom and Dad

Manuel,

Congratulations son. Best wishes, and good luck.

Love,
your Mother

Linette's Eric

Eric,

Congratulations. We are so proud of you. Good luck in everything you do. We will always be there when you need us. Much happiness.

Love you forever,
Mom, Joe, and Bubba

Dina,

We appreciate the warmth, creativity, and originality that makes you such a very special person. May God help you know and believe in yourself and everything you can do.

With love,
your family

Daniel,

Congratulations son. You have always been a great source of pride and joy to us. The lord will always bless you with happiness in all you do.

With all our love,
Mom and Dad

Rachel,

You are such a beautiful young lady. You have always tried to do what's right and be a good example. You have a wonderful personality and a great love for people. We hope your dream comes true as being a teacher someday. We are so proud to be your parents. We love you very much, Your family

To my love child,

Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. May God continue His blessing on your life.

Love,
Mom

Donald,

You are the greatest son we could ask for. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Lance,

We are so proud of you. We wish you much happiness and success in your walk through life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jerry, and Crystal

Shelley,

We're very proud to have you as o daughter and neice. We love you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Uncle Charlie, and Aunt Helen

Congratulations Melanie and Michelle. We are very proud of you.
Good luck in your futures.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kelly, and Lil' Shane

Kory,

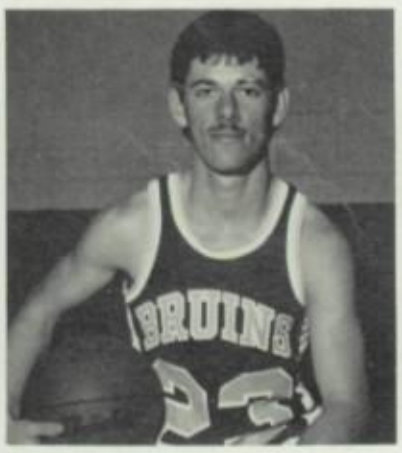
Your positive attitude will bring you success. You will achieve anything you want if you trust in your good ideals.

Love,
Your family

Jose,

You have been a wonderful son. We give you our blessings, hoping you achieve your goals. Remember one thing, we love you and we'll be there whenever you need us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Manuel, we are proud of you. We've watched you grow up so fast. Good luck in your future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tracy,

Frankly we're in shock. We didn't think this day would ever get here. Now that it has, we just want to say how proud we are.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Karie Lynn! Your positive outlook and determined nature will be your assets in the future. Put them to good use! Our support and love is with you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michael

Steve,

Congratulations son, we are so proud of you. Thank you for all the joy you have brought into our lives. We love you and we will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom and Pop

Shane,

You have made us all very proud of the young man you've become. You have earned our trust and respect. Meet your challenges as you have in the past and continue to trust in God. Never forget you heritage.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Shurece, and grandparents

Chris,

Congratulations on these successful school years in academics and sports. We could not have asked for a better job. We will be very proud of you on graduation day and every day that follows.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Carrie,

What a delight you have been in our life! You have impressed us often with your strength and determination. You have proven to us that our trust and confidence in you has been well placed. We know that you will always make us proud to say that you are our daughter. Love Always, Mom and Dad

Johnathon,

Good luck and God bless you son. No one deserves it more.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Sophia,
Congratulations! We are very proud of your accomplishments. We love you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Hi love,
Well, the lord and I got you through 18 years. Now it is up to the two of you. I am so very proud of you son.
We love you much!
Mother

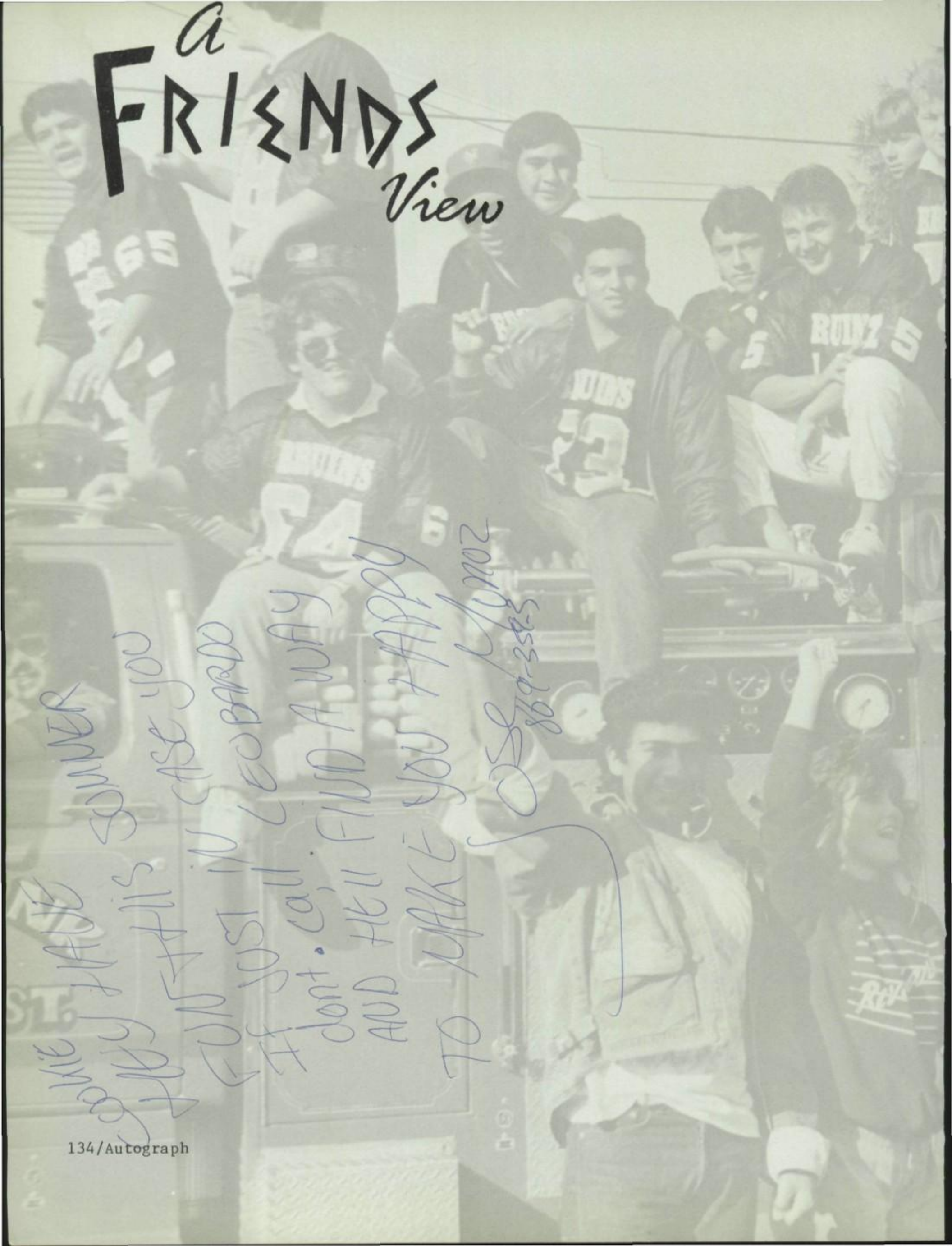
Congratulations Danny! We are proud of you and wish you much success in the future. Stay cheerful and be happy always.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Kiki,
I am very proud of you for completing your education this far. I'll be there for you forever.
Love,
Mom

congratulations

class of '88 !

a FRIENDS View



Julie HAD SOMUCH
FUN THIS SUMMER
I JUST IN CASE YOU
don't call AND ASK
AND HELL FIND AWAY
TO MAKE YOUR
2000 Sylvia
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STUDENT

Tammy Owen, junior, ponders the complexity of Algebra Two formulas while waiting for class to start.

Senior Hortencia Rodriguez and classmates holler their support to tug-of-war participants.

Sophomore Solomon Reyes listens to past principal during a special assembly for our twenty year anniversary.

During advisory, senior Nick Sinclair relaxes as he listens to the morning bulletion.

View

I Love Sean Boulter from Kentucky

yah nice
try Bitch
you might as
well chalk him OFF!
your list honey

United

"At first, being in a strange school, sitting in a strange classroom, and being around people I didn't know made me uncomfortable, but I got used to everything. "Most of the people are really nice," stated senior Karie Jordon, student of R.H.S. and part time student of O.H.S.

The purpose of transferring from school to school was so more students had a chance at taking advantage of the more advanced classes in both schools.

"I had a few complaints in the scheduling. Not really because of the classes themselves, but because of how going from one school to the other disrupted their day," commented Mr. Tim Fast

"I didn't get any complaints. The reason students talked to me about Oakdale classes was because they wanted to join them," replied Miss Peterson.

"During the first two months, I didn't care for Oakdale because I didn't know anyone or my way around, but after a while I realized that it wasn't really important. I was only there for two hours anyway," quoted sophomore Dianira Garcia.

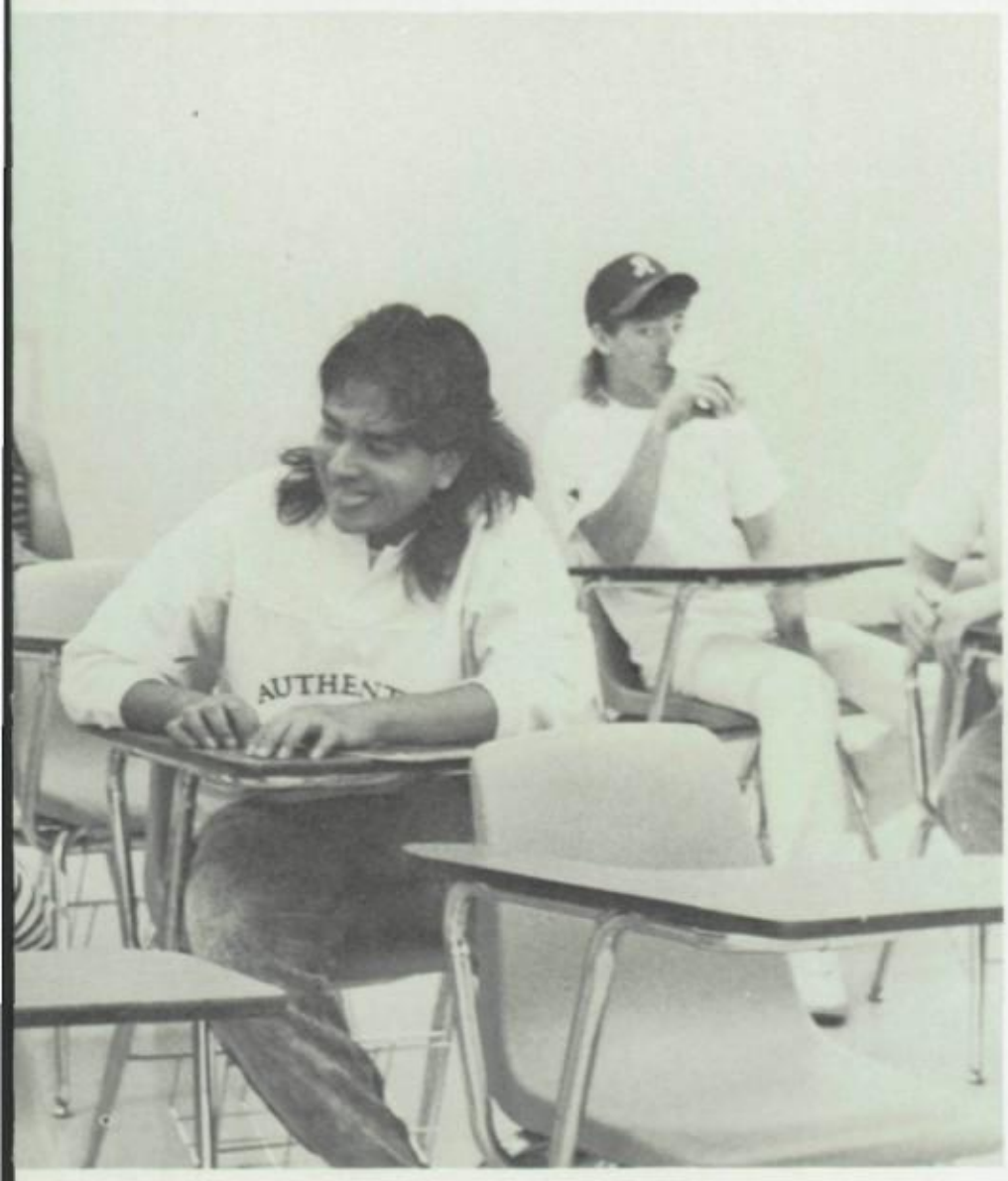
This year was a more complicated and confusing compared to past years because of the new system, but it gave students a chance to meet people and take more upperleveled classes to help them in future years.

Maribel Lopez chit chats with Oakdale students Jose Ibarra and Miguel Ibarra.

Elias Carlos from O.H.S. strolls the R.H.S. campus.

Two Oakdale students found that Riverbank High's brunch was somewhat amusing.

Oakdale High's student feels being in Riverbank's yearbook is better than his own.

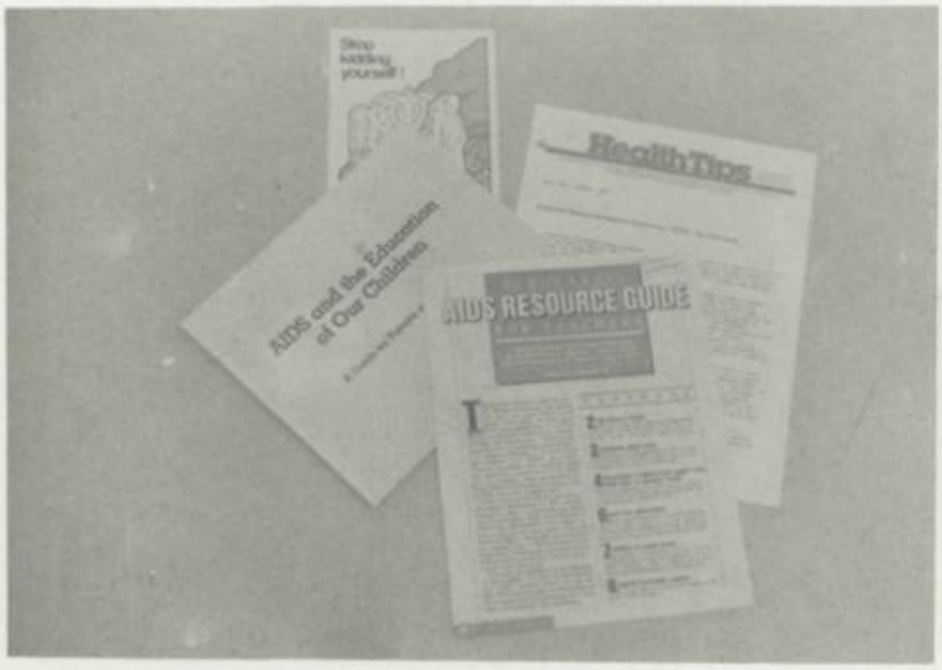


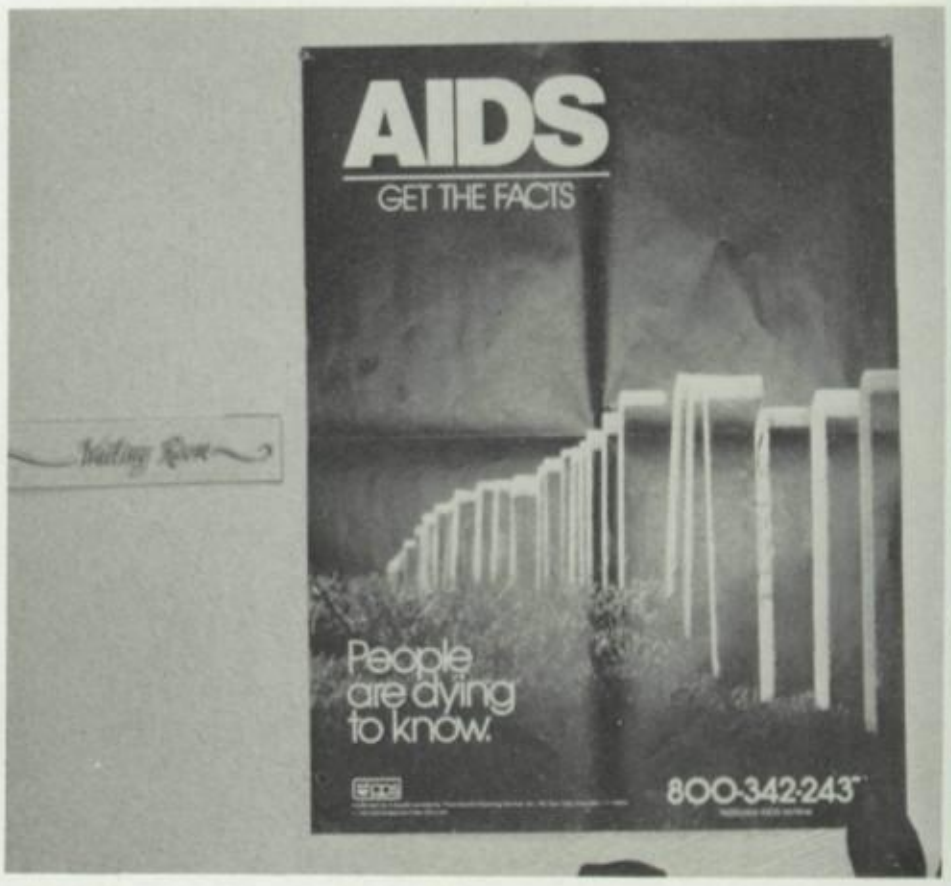
Oakdale students at Riverbank High wait for the bus to Oakdale.

Sophomores Rosie Munoz and Frank Hernandez disagree about the Ooakdale Riverbank Consolidation.

"Get The Facts" poster is on display in the waiting room of a health clinic.

Pamphlets about AIDS are available at Riverbank High's Health Department.





Medicine

emonstrators on Wall Street: Who can afford $8,000 a year for pills?

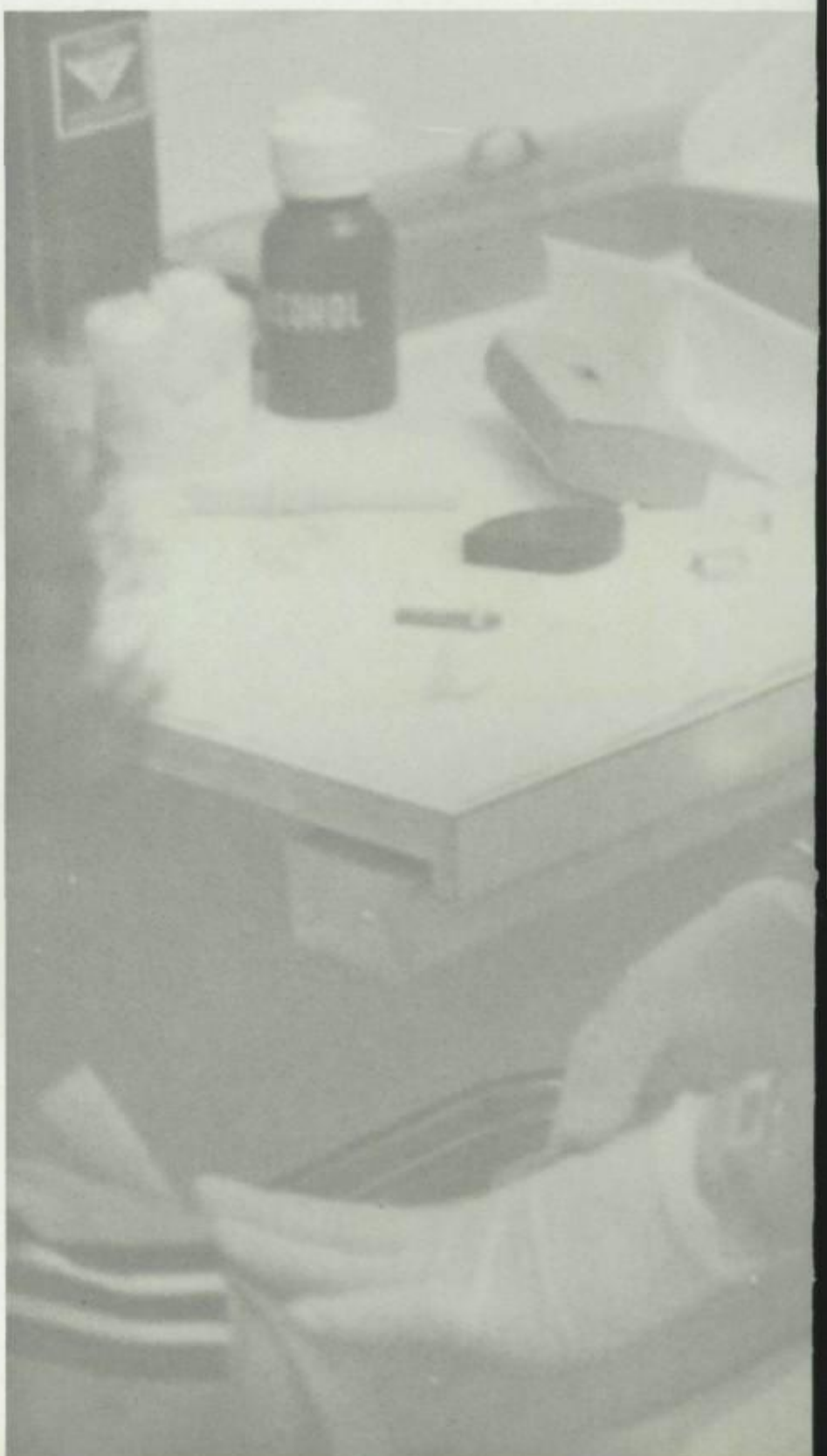
An Uproar over AIDS Drugs

rotesters cite high cost and federal foot dragging

acing against the clock, scientists de- velop a drug that is at least partly ef- tive against AIDS, and the Food and g Administration okays it in record e. Instead of applause, the approval of rovir (formerly known as AZT) has pro- ed outrage in some quarters. On Wall et last week, 300 demonstrators led by activists chanted slogans, blocked

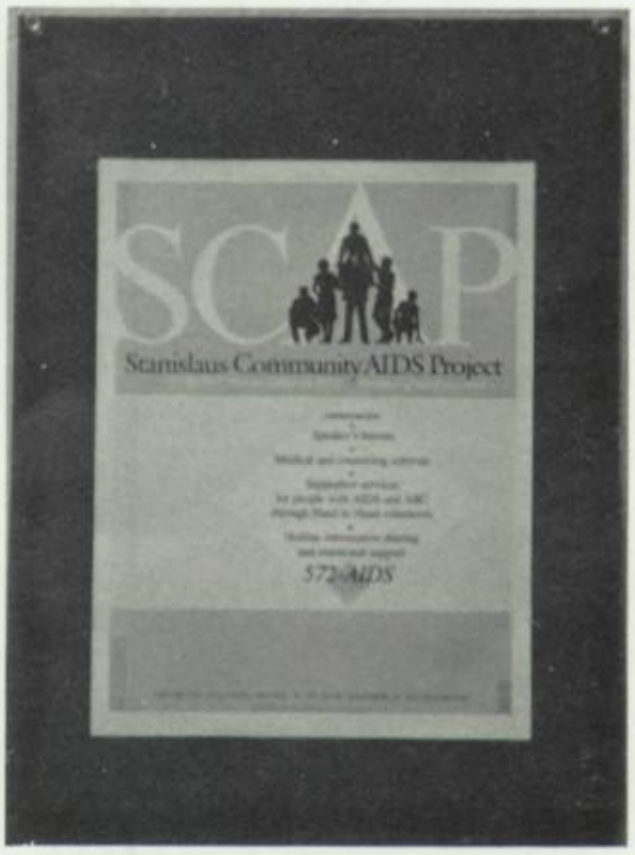
come officials also contend that by reduc ing the need for medical care, Retrovi could, despite its expense, slash the annu al cost of treating an AIDS patient from a estimated $43,500 to $32,600.

Retrovir is a palliative, not a cure, and frequently causes serious side effects Nonetheless, demand is expected to b strong, not only from the nation's 14 00



"Many of today's teenagers don't think that they can get AIDS. They can." Gale Buchannin--Community Worker.

SCAP (Stanislaus Community Aids Project) advertises it's purpose.



Just The Facts About AIDS

"I'm not going to San Francisco--you can get AIDS there!", "Don't touch that public doorknob, you might get AIDS", "You drank after HIM? But what if he has AIDS?" Many people were not educated enough with the actual facts about AIDS and, therefore, started assumtions, or myths, about the disease. These myths were all wrong. AIDS cannot be transferred through casual contact, from drinking, or eating after someone who had the AIDS virus, or by touching something that might have been touched by someone who had the AIDS virus.

The question arose... "What are the facts, then?" AIDS can be transferred through sexual intercourse. AIDS can be transferred by intravenous drug use. AIDS can be transferred by blood transfusions (ONLY before the year 1985). AIDS can be transferred from pregnancy, the breast milk of a nursing mother, or the actual birth of a child. These were the FACTS about AIDS.

Politically Opinionated Bruins

"A decent respect for the opinions of mankind...", Thomas Jefferson understood the importance of opinions when he included this line in the Declaration of Independence. An opinion is a judgement that one holds to be true. The importance of an opinion lies in the person voicing it and the way its voiced. Here are some students' political opinions:

REAGAN:

"I think he's a good President. He's made some mistakes but always comes through somehow. He's human." Rachel Kerr

"He's done an okay job, but its time for him to step out of office. He's getting too old to do an effective job." Amanda Tietjen

"I'm just glad he's not running again." Tammy Owen

"If it wasn't for his wife, he wouldn't be in office." Shawn Grigsby

JIM AND TAMMY BAKKER:

"They blew it. They had the opportunity to help people and really make a make a difference in the name of God. But instead they let greed, lust, vanity, and pride lead them in the wrong direction. I pity their ignorance." Ken Davis

"I think its immoral that they use otheer people's money for their own luxury ,

Engrossed in their political conversation Seniors Karie Jordan and Kim Holloway are unaware of the camera.

Junior Antoinette Deniz makes up a test for M

For Junior Melissa Hoyt gossip is a more inte esting topic than politics.

Rich.

luxury, when the money was collected for the Church." Antoinette Deniz

OLIVER NORTH:

"Ollie's a patriot and gives a darn about other countries and he did what he thought was right even though people ridiculed him for his actions. That's the true sign of courage; to do something and not be afraid of someone saying your wrong." Lewis Compton

"Oliver North did what he thought was best. No more, no less. He used his best judgement, some consider it wrong. Wrong in whose eyes? Judge not..." Norma Pena

"I think Oliver North told the truth, and that he didn't do anything with Fawn Hall." Katherine Wlson

"I don't think he was telling the truth. I think we should have been told about the arms dealings from the beginning." Sofi Zackarias

FAWN HALL AND DONNA RICE:

"It seems to me that Fawn Hall and Donna Rice received a lot of publicity for doing things that other people do all the time...the only thing that singles them out is with who they chose to become involved with." Carrie Burchett

"I don't think that either one of them are worth the time and money spent for publicity on television." Melissa Hoyt

Junior Ryan Fallenkamp marvels at one of Nature's many wonders.

Senior Ken Davis enjoys Mr. Guerrini's thought provoking lecture.

Junior Tammy Owen practices typing.

Riverbank Takes A Global Look

In the United States tradgedy hit. In Iowa a man slaughtered his family at a lunchone and then went on a shooting spree. Also in Oklahoma an employee killed 14 of his co-workers , and then himself. These were just a few of the murders that moved society. They were all tradgic

The worst of all of them was done by 47 year old Gene Simmons of Arkansas. His had just got to his home in Arkansas. They walked in the front door and didn't even get a chance to get their coats off when Simmons opened fire.

At the funeral for the 16 family members that died they read a letter which was written by Simmons 46 year old wife that said "I don't want to live the rest of my life with dad, I am a prisoner here, dad has had me like a prisoner...," said Rebecca Simmons, wife of Gene Simmons.

They were so isolated from everyone and everything that he wouldn't hook up a phone, he wouldn't let anyone but himself get the mail, and if the neighbors came around the house or family he shooed them away. No one knows the reason behind all this, but now he is serving his time.

Baby Jessica in the well shaft for 58 hours Oct. 1987.

Presidant Ronald Regan faught the economics battle

Parents felt rock music possessed their children.

The result of Gene Simmions shooting spree in December

Since Aquino has come to power she has restored her position of office with honesty and integrity. She has also revived the long awaited promise of democracy and peace, putting a damper on the countries most serious problem,(wide spread communist insurgency.)

Though the nation is now enjoying its first cease-fire in 17 years, many, even within the government, believe the guerrillas will not give up without a long bloody fight.

Even though Aquino has had her fair share of bad times she still finds all the time she needs for her family. The former housewife still turns to her children, especially her daughters, for comfort and counsel.

As all the world looked on, life not only imitated art but improved it. A soft-spoken housewife, Cory Aquino, who had entered politics just two months after her husband, Benigno (Ninoy) Aquino, had been assasinated, led a crusad against former president Ferdinand Marcos, a canny and durab autocrat who had ruled for 20 years.

First came the implausible, then the improbable and finally the impossible. While nuns said the rosary, civilians supported the army rebels with simple acts of kindness, then disarmed government troops with quiet but determined heroism.

Jim and Tammy Bakker, the first couple of the electronic church, sat before the camera in their Plam Springs home, Tammy wrestling with a drug habit and Jim confessing that he, too had a problem. Just last year the preacher confided, he was "wickedly manipulated " into a "sexual encounter" with Jessica Hawn. Bakker claimed that he had been blackmailed for $265,000 for the hushing of the encounter.

T.V. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart "let the cat out of the bag." This information lled to the dispersing of Jim and Tammy from Heritage U.S.A.

Jim Bakker later claimed that Jimmy Swaggart and other evangelists were trying to take over his 2 billion dollar

Sexy Bruce Willis and Sybal Sheperd of Moonlighting.

The downs of the stock market left people unhappy in 1987.

Jim and Tammy Bakker's upsetting year in religion.

Cory Aquino suprises the world with her strength.

showed us where she was. Jessica's mother was fearing for her child, exclaiming how she couldn't let her child die and how she desparately wanted her child.

"I called to Jessica three or four times and didn't hear anything, finally I heard a cry, we didn't know how far down she was until we put a tape recorder down in the well," said Bobbie Jo Hall, police officer.

PTL will still continue paying their salaries, Farwell says, as soon as someone figures out what they are. The only way the Bakkers' will be able to get back into religion is by opening a new park, which they will be doing very soon in 1988. The location will be two and a half hours east of Los Angeles.

The Bakkers chances of returning to Heritage U.S.A. are said to be some what better than evangelist Pat Robertson reaching the white House. The Bakkers likenesses still adorn Heritage U.S.A. reminding them of the short lived rule of glory.

The Bakkers faithful followers, (50 million Born-again Christians) hope that the Bakkers come back saying "Who are we to judge?"

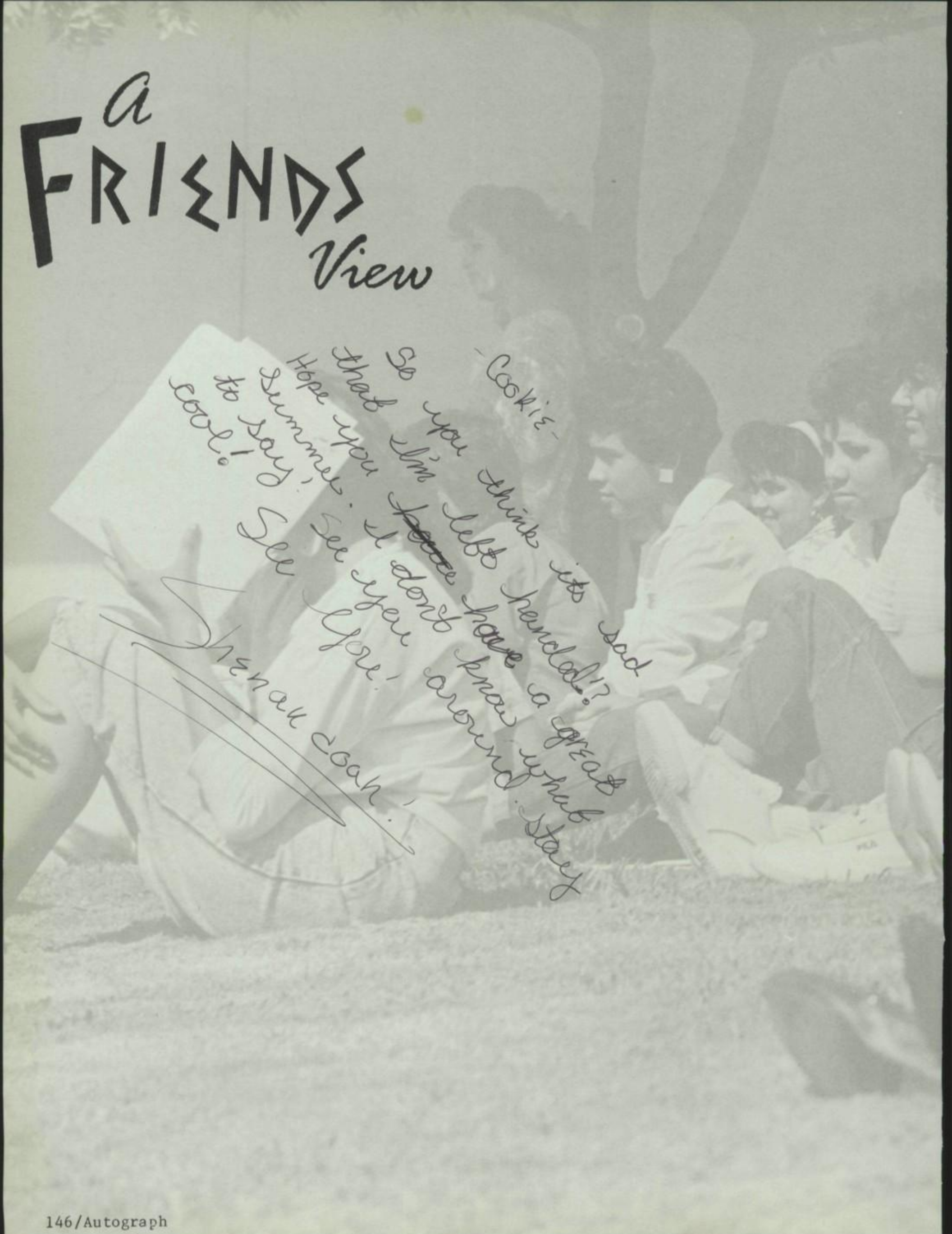
At about 9:30 AM on Oct. 14, 1987 Jessica McClure was playing with four other toddlers at her aunt's day care center in Midland, Texas. Somehow Jessica fell into an abandoned well shaft.

That was the beginning of Jessica's fifty-eight hour ordeal.

No one knows exactly how she fell into the shaft considering that it had been covered with a big rock. Jessica's aunt heard some kids scream, discovered what had happened, panicked, and then called police and paramedics.

The police took only three minutes to get there, "I was the first officer on the scene. I arrived at the same time as the paramedics. The mother met the us at the front door and

a FRIENDS View



-Cookie-

You are the nicest friend a person can have. I enjoyed being your friend. I can't wait to GRADUATE but I will miss everybody. Hope you have everything set & life that you want. Have a good Summer '88"

T. F. T.

Rev. 3:20

Love Ya,

Dawn

Spurs

Cookie-

Hi, How was your

Last two years

high school? STAY

Cool. HAVE A nice Summer.

Hope you meet someone really

nice. LATER,

Shawn Grigsby

Cookie —
Thanx for all of
the paper folding gifts
you gave me this year and
all the laughing at Sheman. I have
a safe summer and a terrific Junior
year!
Adam

Senior Marty Harper expresses his fustration as the day winds down.

CLOSING

"You mean it's all over," states senior Chris Basulto in shock that the end of the school year has come so quickly.

Roxanne Jackson, senior, calls out to yearbook student in darkroom to inform them of the bell.

Sophomore Alana Potter writes the finishing instructions on her lay-out during class.

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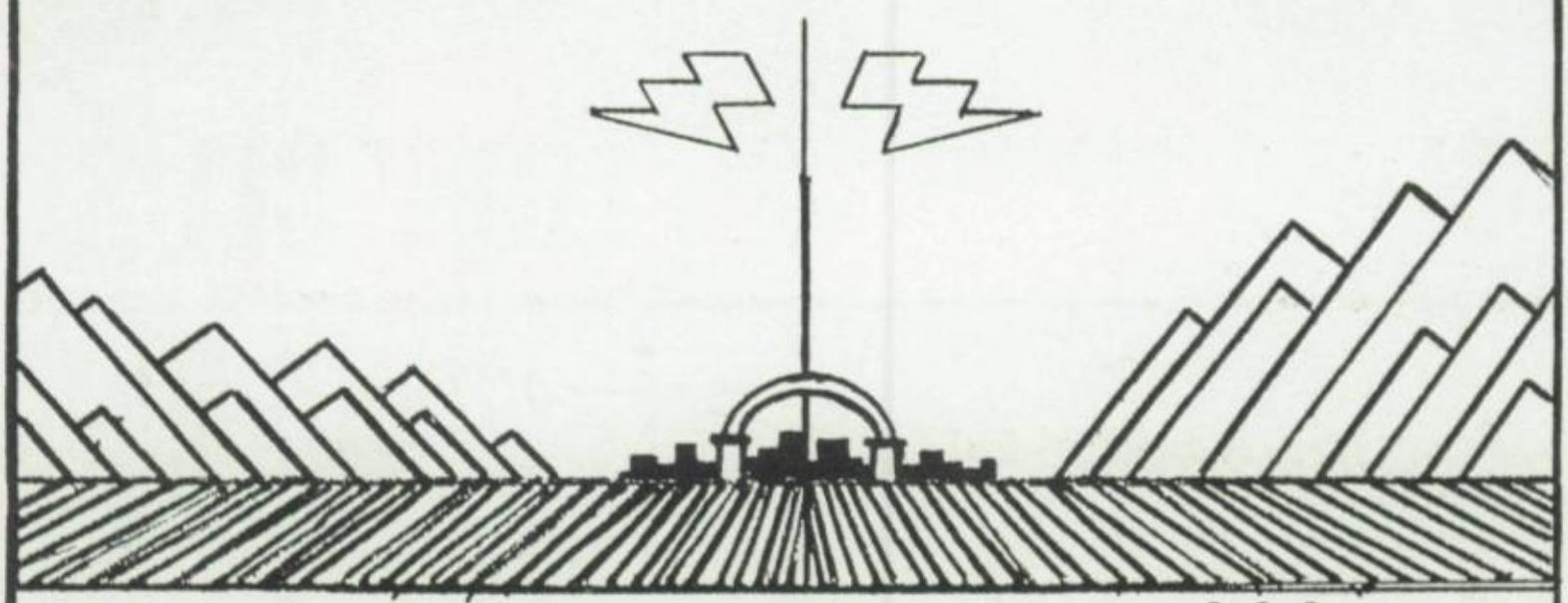

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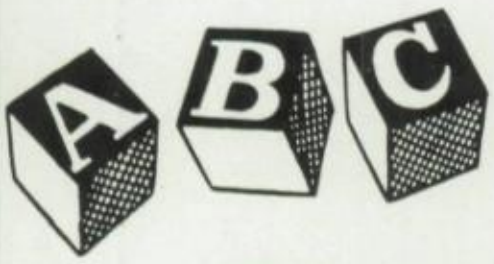

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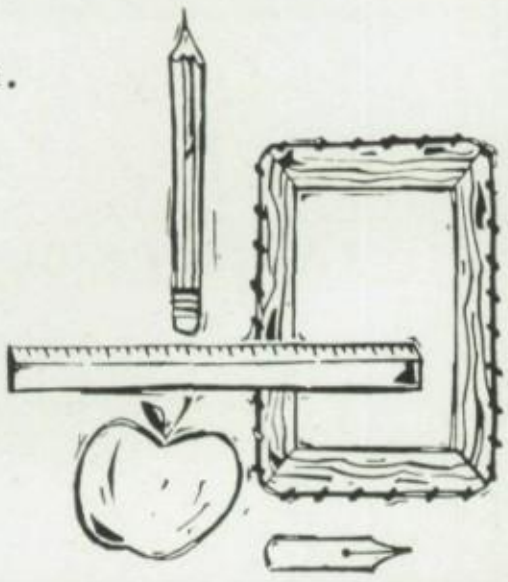

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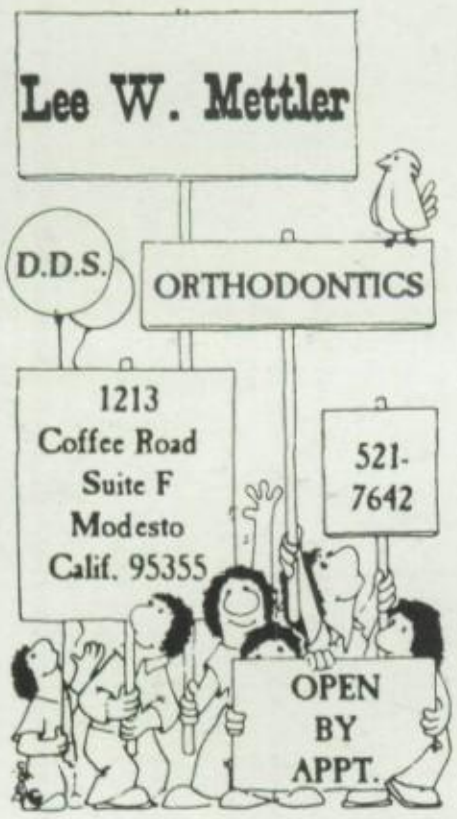

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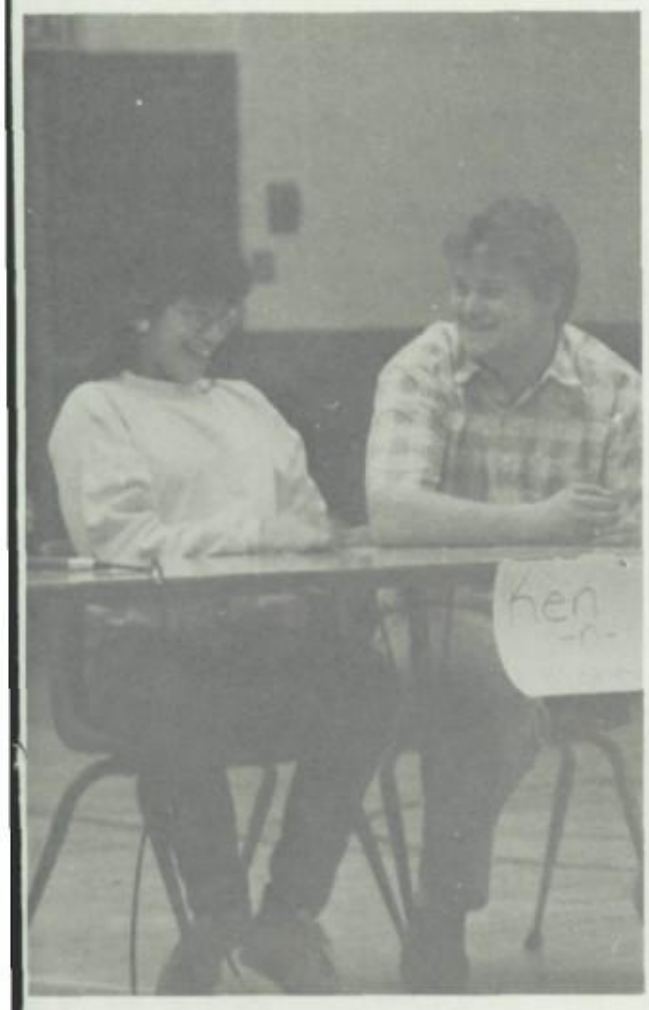
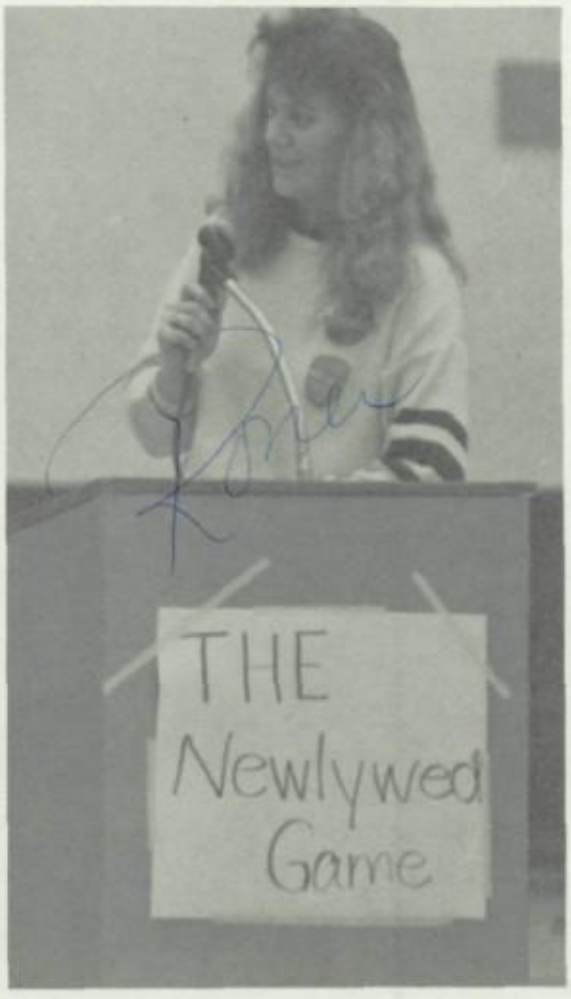
When asked, "What was your last fight fought about ," freshman Carrie Neal hesitates in embarassment before cautiously answering the question.



During Valentines day, seniors Ken Davis and Norma Pena become Riverbank's first Newlywed grand prize winners.



Game show host Rona Hebert, patiently awaits a response from one of the newlywed contestants.

Games People Play

Would you tell your girlfriend she has a big mouth? This and more was said during the Riverbank High School Valentines Rally, celebrated by playing The Newlywed Game. "What is the biggest part of your girlfriends body, her feet, hips, or mouth?" asked show host, senior Rona Hebert. Junior Ray Baca replied, "Her mouth ," while speaking of his girlfriend, junior Renee Rodriquez. As the crowd laughed in hysterics, the next question was asked, "If you could buy one gift for your girlfriend, what would it be?" Answers varied from a can of hairspray to the extremes of an expensive car. Such was Valentines day at Riverbank High.

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Seniors Kory Gilbert and Shawn Boulter anxiously await the referies decision during the Riverbank and Hilmar varsity basketball game.

Spirit Awards

During an assembly, the first annual spirit award was presented to the Bruins.

Senior Kory Gilbert, junior Angela Talbert and sophomore Hopey Ortegon help win the spirit award by dressing to the hilt on Mafia Day. The spirit award pitted Oakdale, Escalon and Riverbank against each other.

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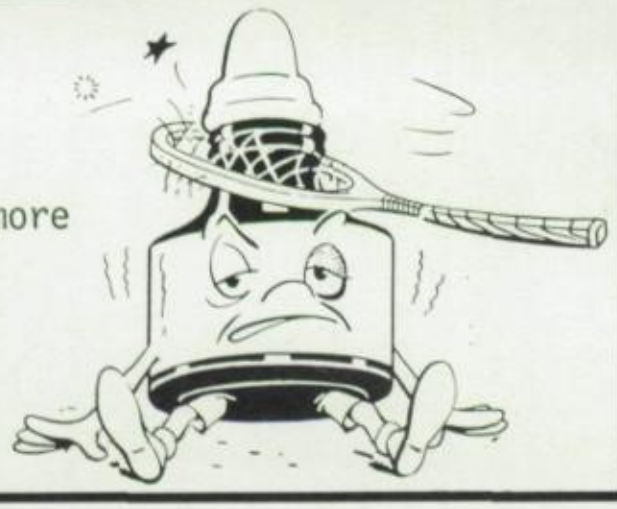

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= Cookie =
I have had
a real nice time
becoming your friend
Stay sweet + nice
Have a great summer!

Carrie
Long
(Gilbert)
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– Cookie –
It has been nice meeting
you in typing you have
all the things you want
in life like dear
you can. Have a great
summer come back
to school and do well.
not like I did.

Love,
Shari
Hurst

~ Cookie ~
To a real sweet
and loveable person.
See you next year.
Have fun over the
Summer. And good
luck in life.

Love,
Brian
Sisk
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In Defense of Teenagers

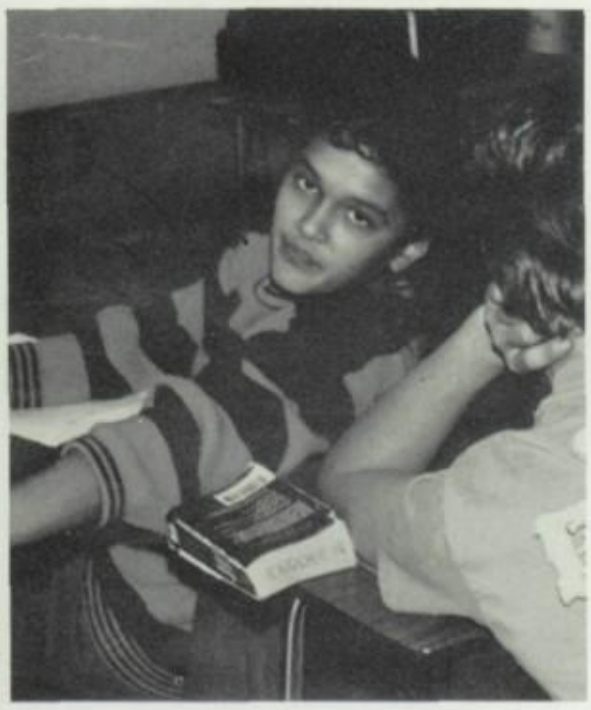
By Jessica Hurst

They say we're wild, they say
we're crazy;
They say we're spoiled, they
say we're lazy.
They say we have no ambition
no will to go ahead;
They say that all we want to
do is lie in bed.
They say that we're stubborn,
and have no feeling.
And that when they refuse us,
we hit the ceiling.
They say that we don't realy
care,
As long as they let us go out
somewhere.
They say that we don't know
the importance of money,
And we think that life is all
sugar and honey.
They think we are hippies,
drop-outs, jokers,
Draft card burners and mari-
juana smokers.
They dont understand us, they
dont know why;
Well maybe it's because they
dont really try.
Maybe they told us when we
were young,
The importance of being true
and strong.
Maybe we thought that they
didn't care,
When they let us go any or
everywhere.
Maybe they never really took
time out,
To see what our problems were
all about.
But if you looked you would
probably see,
we're not as bad as we're
said to be.
You'd see we have problems,
the same as you,
And we need some help to see
us through.

Sophomore Alana potter laughs wildly as Junior Renee Rodriguez shows her a terribly funny picture.

Freshman Cari Neal suprisingly meets up with a long lost friend.

Senior Manuel Bernal tries to contain his excitement while calmly exiting the room.



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Yearbook advisor and editor discuss the yearbooks progress.

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Colophon

"Scraping Bottom" was an expression that fit the Archive staff as we started the 1987-88 off. One by one the staff slowly began to shrink. Many were unable to cope with the confusion and frustrations of a new advisor and new staff members. Although we began roughly, we that remained learned to deal with the difficulties and get on with our work. Cooporation was the key.

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a FRIENDS View

Hey Cookie
I hope you have a great summer vacation
It has been great in this class
I also hope
I'll miss you
& one more
& party.
been w/ you
(Biology, 4th per.)
streams true
thing, came
don't dish

Your friend,
Yolanda
'89

Rules passed
"90" Cookie

I hope that you
pretty much
I also hope that you have a
River summer. Stay out of
trouble, and come back
next year!! Good luck
with the guys. one more
thing: may all your
dreams come true
Love ya
Jennie

Raylene –
Hope you have a great summer – come back to school next year Ready to go!
Love ya
Mrs. Peterson

Cookie,
you are a real nice girl with a good singing voice
I wish you luck and happiness for the rest of your years of high school
Love
Your friend
Ronda Wilson

'91

Cookie –
Stay cool and have a "Great" Summer
Don't Party to hard & See ya In Sept.
'91
Your friend
Keshia
(cousin myn)
'91

'90

Cookie
It's been a great Summer! Don't Party to hard.
Love
Cindy
'91

Senior Hortencia Rodriguez lets it all out as she cheers on her classmates during noontime tug-of-war.

a CLOSING View

Cookie-
A nice & I
weird gr/ the school!
met in summer
a nice out of trouble.
Have friend,
and stay Your a Gal R.

Cookie
Did you have
a great year?
I did. Have a great
summer. But next
year you'll be a
Junior while I'll
be a stupid Sophomore.
Keep in touch!!

Jen

Cookie
Ye baby
whats up
[redacted]
Hope to stay friends
Forever
Love

Have
A
Nice
Summer,
KEITH CUSTALE

= Cookie =
well another yr.
has gone by. Jus
enjoyed having Bio.
w/ you. I hope you
have a great Summer
See ya around. TAKE CARE
Call me
sometime
527-5660
Love,
ANGIE B.

P.S.
Good luck
w/ the
guys.

Hey cookie
Your Fun
To B.S. with
Take care &
Be cool Take It
EASY Jay

Have A Great
Summer Cookie
Your
Friend
Jason
Pruitt

Hey Cookie Hon
You Doing. Well have
a nice Summer.
Joe Cool

cookie
you are a really
nice person. Hope
you stay that way
Cindy

Cookie,
Its been a great
year. See ya then
Have a cool Sum
and Party

cookie
Hope to see
you next year.
Have a great
summer
Keep in touch
your Pal
Crystal Caetano (577-4049)

Robert & Hendrawan (369-2404)
call him & tell him I sent you. Will kill you.
Cookie

- Cookie-
I'm real glad I
got to know you better.
Your really sweet.
I would tell you
to stay out of
trouble But if you
Stay out of trouble
Summer is no fun!
See ya next year HAHAHA!
Susan.

To Cookie Monster
Have a great time
over the summer.
and don't forget
the Peanut Butter.
Dab Shay